

Reds Chase Nazis; Japs Lose 123 Planes

House Given Fling at Fathers-Draft Legislation Today

Enactment of Prohibitive Law is Expected; Other Capital News

Washington, Oct. 26—(AP)—The house got its long-awaited fling at father-draft deferment legislation today.

Indications were it would, by nightfall, pass a bill to put husbands and fathers at the bottom of the induction list and strengthen the authority of Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey in administration of the selective service law.

Up for action was a rewritten version of the measure on this subject which the senate passed several weeks ago when the upper chamber rejected proposals for an outright ban on general father-drafting.

Opening debate on the house version, Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the military committee which did the revamping, asserted the legislation was necessary "to preserve the homes of this nation, which are the foundation of our society and the bulwark of our home front effort."

"All this bill does," he said, "is to see to it that the fathers of this country are not drafted before all the available non-fathers are taken."

On Nation-Wide Basis

Specifically, the bill requires that men be called for induction on a nation-wide basis in this order:

Single men without dependents, single men with collateral dependents, married men without children and married men with children.

It does not prohibit the granting of deferments to men without children, nor does it make any distinction between children born before Pearl Harbor and those born since then.

By providing for induction on a nation-wide basis, it does away, in effect, with the old system under which quotas were filled on a local board basis. Under that system, it was possible for fathers in one county to be inducted before all eligible single men had been drafted in an adjoining county.

A bundle of floor amendments was in the offing but May predicted defeat for all of them, describing the bill as "the best solution available under the circumstances."

Other developments in nation's capital:

The Sales Levy Again

The hue and cry for a federal retail sales tax as a means of raising needed war revenue is heard again, this time from Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif.), who has sung its praises before. Urging a ten per cent levy, Gearhart says it is the only way left open to obtain the war monies.

His statement came after the congressional tax staff submitted proposals to hike postal rates and impose new excises on so-called luxuries—a program that would raise only about \$1,500,000,000 in contrast to the administration's request for \$10,500,000,000.

The tax staff suggested that the postal charges on first class, out-of-town letters be boosted from 3 cents to 4 for the first ounce, that 3 cents be charged for local letters, instead of 2, the airmail rate be upped from 6 to 10 cents, and that charges be increased along the line for other classes of mail.

The house ways and means committee voted today to boost the

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Nazi Attache Admits German Plane Brought Swedish Plane Down

New York, Oct. 26—(AP)—Admission by a German air attaché in Stockholm that a Nazi plane had shot down a Swedish air transport last Friday, causing the deaths of 13 persons, including an American, brought sharp reaction from the Swedish press today, the Office of War Information said.

Although the German official was quoted in broadcasts as expressing "deep regret" over what he said was "a mistake", leading Swedish newspapers called for a re-examination of the agreement permitting Germany to fly courier planes over Swedish territory.

The Stockholm Dagens Nyheter, according to OWI, said that something else besides protests and apologies is required—something that will obviate similar disasters and cause the Germans to behave differently toward neutral countries.

OCD Officials to Call at Homes in Dixon During Week

Air raid wardens and block captains of Dixon's OCD will call at every home beginning tomorrow night, but instead of a black-out they hope to find every home lighted up to receive them.

The purpose of their visits will not be to check on fire extinguishers or bomb shelters, but to offer everyone in Dixon an opportunity to express thankfulness that "it hasn't happened here" by contributing to the Lee County War Fund to help the boys in service and the people in war ravaged lands who are having to "take it".

Members of the OCD have volunteered their services for the house-to-house drive in Dixon for Lee County's quota of \$35,000 for the War Fund. With almost \$30,000 still to be raised, Mayor William V. Slothower, co-chairman of the drive, pointed out today that an average of \$5 must be contributed by every family in order to meet the county's quota.

Proceeds from the War Fund will go to the U. S. United Seamen's Service, U. S. War Prisoner's Aid and fourteen war relief agencies.

Runs Through Saturday

The house-to-house drive will be conducted from Wednesday through Saturday, it was announced. Each contributor will be given a tag saying that "I Gave" and a receipt card. The official campaign will continue until November 6, and anyone who is missed in the solicitation will have an opportunity to contribute to the fund at the War Fund headquarters in the City National Bank.

The names of all contributors and the amounts of their donations will be printed in the Dixon Evening Telegraph.

For his poster entitled "To a Better World", Richard Ward, of the Dixon high school, was selected by a committee of distinguished citizens last night as the winner

of the grand prize of a \$50 war bond in the poster contests which have been held in the public and parochial schools of Lee county to stimulate interest in the War Fund drive to help the USO and various war relief agencies.

Hundreds Entered

Ward's poster was judged as the best among the first prize winners in the nine group contests which was held. Hundreds of posters were entered in the contests which carried prizes in war stamps and bonds worth \$230. The judges were Frank Dillon, Mrs. Agnes Ferguson, Frederick J. Garner and Fred Meinke.

The judging committee also

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Ration Stamps

GOOD TODAY

(By The Associated Press)

Meats, fats, etc.—Book 3 brown stamps C, D, E and F valid through Oct. 30; stamp G good through December 4.

Processed foods—Book 2 blue stamps X, Y, and Z valid through November 20; book 1 green stamps A, B, and C valid November 1 through December 20.

Sugar—Book 1 stamp 14 expires November 1, good for five pounds; stamps 15 and 16 expire October 31, each for five pounds for home canning. Book 4 stamp 29 becomes valid November 1, good for five pounds through January 15, 1944.

Shoes—Book 1 stamp 18 good indefinitely; stamp 1 on the "airplane" sheet of book three valid November 1 and good indefinitely.

Gasoline—S-A coupons worth three gallons; B and C coupons worth two gallons.

Fuel oil—New season's period 1 coupons valid through January 3, 1944, worth 10 gallons per unit, with most coupons worth several units each.

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Actor Wanted Bed in Plane; Result: U. S. Navy to Get Flying Ambulances

Chicago, Oct. 26—(AP)—A new Navy ambulance plane will be christened five years after its development began—because a movie actor wanted a bed in his private ship.

Wallace Beery, the movie star and aviation enthusiast, decided he was past the age when sleeping on frozen ground was fun during hunting trips. Also, the door on the plane he owned was too small to admit such game as deer.

How about a new plane with a big door—and a bed? The Howard Aircraft Corporation went to work. Out of that specialist job—and \$4,000 in extra cost—with its folding bed and big door, engineers visualized a flying ambulance.

Bleeding Germans' Retreat in Dnieper Sector Disordered

Allied Armies in Italy Resume Their Drive to Eternal City

By RICHARD McMURRAY Associated Press War Editor

Four Russian armies pursued bleeding German divisions in "disordered retreat" today from the Dnieper bend toward the Bug river in a campaign which a Berlin military commentator said was "deciding the fate" of the war on the eastern front.

Allied armies in Italy resumed their offensive toward Rome and made general advances which overran at least eight towns.

The American Fifth Army captured Raviscanina, 15 miles south of the transport center of Isernia and 19 miles north of Capua. They also took Francolise, 2 miles west of Sparanise, and Rocchetta.

The British Eighth Army spread from central Italy to the Adriatic seized Bojano on the main Campobasso-Isernia highway, Spinetoli, Petrella, Calata and Baranello.

The capture of Dnepropetrovsk and Dneprodzerzhinsk gave four Russian armies of the Ukraine the whole Dnieper river bend, one of the most important military and economic centers of the Soviet union. The Crimea was in grave danger of becoming a vast Nazi vault.

Red troops were storming the outskirts of Krivoi Rog, great iron and communications center only 85 miles from the Bug. The 23rd German tank division was trapped in Krivoi Rog and being chopped to pieces.

Moscow said the retreating Germans were fighting desperate but futile rearguard battles. London estimated a million Germans were involved in the mass retreat. The

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Hold Two Peorians on Kidnap Charges

LaCrosse, Wis., Oct. 26—(AP)—Two young tree surgeons were under arrest today in charges of kidnaping and conspiracy to kidnap wealthy Mrs. Dean Ladd Kidder, 60, whom one of them married last Friday.

The men named, District Attorney Fredric W. Crosby said, are Ross W. Hastings, 30, of Peoria, Ill., and Owen McCabe, 25, also of Peoria. Hastings is being held in county jail here and McCabe, arrested at Calumet City, Ill., waived extradition and was on his way back to LaCrosse, the prosecutor said.

Mrs. Kidder, owner and president of the Pyroil Co., and widow of W. V. Kidder, the company founder, was married to Hastings, who worked on her estate here, at Pekin, Ill., by the Rev. C. E. Francisco, pastor of the First Christian church, Crosby said. At Peoria court records revealed that Rose Hastings was granted a divorce from her husband in County court on Friday morning, Oct. 22, on charges of cruelty, a few hours before Hastings married Mrs. Kidder.

The district attorney said that the men were named in warrants at the request of LaCrosse police several days before the couple were married.

Crosby said that he had talked with Mrs. Kidder last night but could not reveal details of the conversation. The warrants were issued, he added, after Mrs. Kidder left LaCrosse with the two men. He declined to discuss circumstances that resulted in the warrants.

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14 Wounded Yanks Arrive in Britain from Prison Camps

Liverpool, Oct. 26—(AP)—Fourteen wounded Americans fresh from German prison camps landed on Merseyside Docks today with 776 other allied soldiers. They came on the hospital ship Atlantis which reached home two days after two other exchange ships, the Empress of Russia and the Drottningholm had docked at Leith, Scotland.

Many of those to whom this port was journey's end had been in hospitals since they fell on the fields of France in 1940 and some had been waiting two years for the conclusion of negotiations for their exchange for German war prisoners.

Sgt. John Gardner of Yoakum, Tex., was the first American carried off the British hospital ship. He was the first American to land under his own colors, two who arrived in Scotland yesterday being members of Canadian regiments.

Smiling and Waving

"Hi-ya, Sarge," Gardner called to the first American he saw. Despite tuberculosis resulting from a lung injury, he rode his stretcher sitting up, smiling and waving.

Pvt. Robert M. Scott, parachute trooper of Greensboro, N. C., captured Aug. 1 in Sicily, was the second American ashore. He, too, came on a stretcher, waving to Americans on the docks.

Gen. Sir Ronald Adam welcomed the men over a loudspeaker as the ship pulled in, reading a message from King George VI saying he was "proud of the way you have conducted yourselves in captivity."

When he introduced Mrs. Bromley Davenport, head of the Red Cross, there was a spontaneous cheer and calls of "we know her" because of packages sent them in German prison camps.

The other 12 American personnel, many of whom had gone through exciting experiences, include Staff Sgt. Milton K. Williams, St. Louis, Mo., and Sgt. Edwin N. Nelson, Marshall, Minn.

Hopkins and Wife to Leave White House When Home is Built

Washington, Oct. 26—(AP)—Harry Hopkins, close personal adviser to President Roosevelt, and Mrs. Hopkins will move out of the White House as soon as their new house in Georgetown is ready for occupancy, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told her press conference today.

The first lady answered a query as to whether departure of the Hopkins meant that his influence with the president had diminished by saying that she thought the word "influence" was misunderstood.

"Any man with great responsibility," Mrs. Roosevelt said, "wants around him at all times people whom he can call upon for all kinds of information."

Mrs. Roosevelt said the president would see Hopkins as often as necessary to accomplish the work that has to be done and "also for the pleasure he had in the friendship."

Hopkins moved into the White House after an illness. Later he and the present Mrs. Hopkins were married in the president's study.

Bodies of 36 Victims of Tanker Crash Are Buried at Sea Today

Miami, Fla., Oct. 26—(AP)—A warship headed out to sea today carrying to their burial place "somewhere in the Atlantic" the bodies of 36 of the 88 men killed when two tankers collided in the darkness last Wednesday off the coast of Florida. Impressive funeral services were arranged for the unidentified victims.

The two blacked-out ships, one northbound with a cargo of high-test gasoline and the other southbound in ballast, crashed close to shore. Twenty-eight men leaped into the sea and escaped. The rest perished.

The Weather

TUESDAY, OCT. 26, 1943
Illinois: Continued cold tonight and Wednesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER
For the 24 hours ending at 6:30 p. m. (Central War Time) Monday—maximum temperature 47, minimum 39; cloudy.

Wednesday—sun rises at 7:22 (CWT), sets at 6:05.

President Hits at "Mud-Slingers" Who Call Gov't. "Haven"

Says 3.2 Pct. of Nearly 3,000,000 Payrollers Given Deferments.

Washington, Oct. 26—(AP)—Answering that he termed "mud-slingers" who have been calling the government a haven for draft dodgers and slackers, President Roosevelt said today that only 3.2 per cent of the nearly 3,000,000 full-time civilian employees of the government had received occupational deferments.

To Vice President Wallace and Speaker Rayburn, for reading to senate and house, the president sent a 2,700-word letter of rebuttal to what he termed "groundless charges" and "irresponsible rumors." Many of these charges came from congressmen during arguments over the drafting of pre-arranged fathers.

These "unfair accusations must be emphatically denied," Roosevelt asserted. Here are some of the figures he used to back up his denial:

Permanent full-time employees of the government, both men and women—2,980,404, of whom 2,825,904 are in continental United States—as of July 31.

Of those in the United States, 1,952,700 work for the war and navy departments, and about 84,000 have been given occupational deferments.

P. O. Dept. Second

The post office department, the next largest employer, has 315,741 workers of whom only 61—all postal inspectors—have been deferred.

In all other government agencies, 13,992 men have been granted occupational deferments.

The total occupational deferment figure is 98,053.

In addition, there are 2,003 uniformed personnel in the War Shipping Administration's training organization and 14,050 cadets in the training organization schools, who have been deferred, but the president said these men are not "really part of the civilian establishment of the government."

"I am convinced that they (federal workers) are anxious to put on their country's uniform and that they have been kept often against their will, in their present jobs," he wrote. "Their gov-

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Woman Left to Die on Capital Street

BULLETIN

Washington, Oct. 26—(AP)—An attractive young woman who was shot six times, dumped out of an automobile and left to die on a rain-swept street near the Capitol last night was identified today as Charlotte W. Robinson, 30, formerly of Chicago.

The identification was made at the morgue by the woman's rooming house landlady, who said the victim came here in August as a secretary for Recreation Services, Inc., devoted to hospitality work among service men.

Washington, Oct. 26—(AP)—An attractive red-haired young woman, shot six times, was dumped out of an automobile and left to die on a rain-swept street near the Capitol last night.

The man who left her there was swallowed up today in crowded Washington as police hunted him with only meagre clues. They knew only that he was about five feet, eight inches tall, and weighed about 170 pounds.

Mrs. Robert Lucas, 31-year-old housewife, was a partial witness to the grim happenings, at Seventh and A streets, N. E., about a half mile from the national Capitol. Returning to her home through the murk of a squally evening after posting a letter at a corner box, she saw a car draw up to the curb, a well dressed man was removing a woman from the front seat. When she turned around to have a better look, she reported, the man asked gruffly: "What do you think you're looking at?"

Frightened, she ran into a nearby house and told about what was going on. A chauffeur who went out to investigate found the young woman lying at the base of a tree, and partly across the sidewalk. She had five bullet wounds in the head and one in the hand, and died mumbling incoherently.

The victim, about 30 years old, was neatly dressed. She carried no identification, but her gray plaid coat bore the labels of a Chicago store.

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Brewery Heiress Beaten to Death



Patricia Burton Lonergan, brewery heiress, brutally slain in her lavish New York apartment and husband Wayne Lonergan, Royal Canadian air force cadet, reportedly had visited his estranged wife, is being held by authorities in Toronto, Canada.

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MacKENZIE

What justification, if any, is there for the various European reports that Germany is on the point of cracking up?

For instance, a dispatch from Scotland reports that British soldiers who have just returned from Nazi prison camps say German hope and morale are cracking under the strain of the steadily increasing British and American air attacks on key cities.

London tells us that statements leaking out of Germany through neutral countries describe last week as the blackest of the war for Hitler, and hint at a critical situation on the home-front.

Nazi commentators have made no bones recently of expressing grave concern over the trend of the fighting on the Russian front.

Dr. Jenny, widely known Swiss newspaperman, writes that "in wide circles it is considered possible that Germany will break within a few weeks."

Ivan Yermashov, Soviet commentator, wrote the other day in the Red Star, organ of the Russian army, that a decisive blow through France by the western allies would bring about swift defeat of Germany and a quick end to the war.

Our Brigadier General Curtis E. Lemay, commander of the United States heavy bombing division in England, says that German war industry will be so smashed by spring as the result of the allied bombing that the Nazis won't be able to fight effectively any longer on land or sea or in the air. Of course, spring isn't at hand, but it isn't so far off, at that.

Well, the answer to all this is that Germany's immediate fate is so delicately balanced that a great stroke of adversity might bring sudden collapse.

As General Sir Bernard Montgomery says in a message to his army, "if ever anything is certain in this life it is now clear that we shall win this war." When that stage of dead certainty is reached in a conflict, then anything can happen. It might be a military disaster, or it might be the sudden cracking of morale on the home front, such as Germany experienced in the last war.

There's no harm in hoping hard that there will be such a collapse, and we're not crazy to think about it. However, it would be criminal

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German Hope and Morale Is Cracking Under Air Attacks Repatriates Declare

Leith, Scotland, Oct. 26—(AP)—British soldiers who have just returned from Nazi prison camps say that German hope and morale is cracking under the strain of the steadily increasing British and American air attacks on their key cities and war factories.

Without exception every one of the repatriates who talked with interviewers after landing at this port yesterday expressed a similar belief—that the Germans realize they are licked.

"Even German newspapers are sparing them nothing now," said the Rev. G. R. Grundy, 64-year-old veteran who lost an arm in the last war but who nevertheless volunteered his services and was

Staggering Losses Inflicted by New Raids Over Rabaul

Hirohito Warns Nippon Diet "Situation is Truly Grave" Now

By The Associated Press

Bespectacled Emperor Hirohito solemnly warned Nippon's Diet today that the "present situation is truly grave" and as he did so allied communiques told of staggering new losses inflicted upon Japanese air strength in the New Britain-Solomons war theaters.

Enemy air reinforcements, drawn from rear areas, were crippled Saturday and Sunday when fighter-escorted Mitchell medium and Liberator heavy bombers wiped out no less than 123 Japanese planes, and probably 45 others—bringing the total number of planes wrecked at Rabaul in four recent daylight assaults to 311.

Success at Rabaul was matched by a 172-ton pounding of Kahili airdrome on Bougainville island and neighboring Choiseul by dive and torpedo bombers of the Solomons air force. This raid accounted for 22 more Japanese planes destroyed and most important still, left Kahili temporarily useless to the enemy.

Jap Losses Tremendous

The accumulated plane losses Japan has suffered in the south and southwest Pacific within the last two weeks now has mounted to approximately 800 aircraft.

Hirohito's message, broadcast by Radio Tokyo, urged the Diet to speedily adopt total mobilization of the empire's resources under a plan enunciated by Premier-General Hideki Tojo, Tojo, addressing the Diet, conceded that the United States and Britain have been "lashing out" in a counter-offensive he described as blind. In a summation of Japanese naval losses over the past four months, navy minister Admiral Shigetaro Shimada admitted the destruction of only 18 warships, six of them destroyers, and 415 planes. The figure was far below allied claims.

Shimada, obviously attempting to boost morale on the home front, claimed allied aircraft shot down by Japanese naval forces totaled 1,613. He went on to claim the sinking of 197 allied ships including 17 cruisers—all within the past four months.

DRAMATIC GLIMPSES

By Robert Eunson

Somewhere in New Guinea, Oct. 24—(Delayed)—(AP)—Wave-skimming Mitchells have Rabaul's number.

Today these medium bombers did just what they had done Oct. 12 and 18—completely bewildered the anti-aircraft and fighter plane defense of the Japanese at their New Britain stronghold by going in low and fast.

So swiftly did one wave of Mitchells sweep across the Vunakau airdrome that they had set fire to the 30 enemy medium bombers caught on the ground before two Jap fighters managed to intercept.

The second wave sowed destruction with more than a hundred 100-pound bombs. Eleven Nip fighters, unable to get aloft, were cut up by the tracers of the wave of Mitchells.

In one swirling bit of action, this time over the Rapopo bomber field, a Zero and a Mitchell collided. Both crashed in flames.

A Mitchell of the "Rough Raider" unit, piloted by Lt. Alfred J. Naigle of Bechtelsville, Pa. had to make a forced landing in the water after the raid because one engine failed and the other began to sputter. The crew hastily scrambled into life rafts and were rescued by a Catalina flying boat while other circling planes stood guard.

Rochelle Pilot in Fight

The day before, nearly 50 big Liberators, with a fighter escort, proved the Japs can be fooled both high and low. Going in for their way-up-there precision bombing, the giant four-engined raiders feinted a blow at the Rabaul harbor. Warships knew what that meant from the Oct. 12 and 18 assaults in which three destroyers and more than 100 ships, ranging down to harbor boats, were sunk.

The warships cut crazy patterns with their wakes on the harbor surface as they frantically zigzagged. But the bombers wheeled and went for the big Japanese Rapopo airdrome.

Not a Liberator was lost and only one was damaged by the heavy anti-aircraft fire.

Lt. C. Vernon Ekstrand of

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PAW PAW

DORIS MEAD
Reporter

Paul Julius Walters
Paul Julius Walters, the eldest of the seven children of John Walter and Juliana nee Ganz, was born in Brooklyn township on the farm where John Schlesinger now lives, on July 7, 1871. He was baptized by Pastor A. Fisser on October 24, 1871. On March 29, 1885 he was confirmed by Pastor F. Michaelson in a class of eight.

On December 14, 1904 he was united in marriage with Elsie Jacobs, Pastor August Gobel, performing the ceremony. The three children born of this union all survive their parents.

After their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Walters lived on the Ott farm one mile east of here in the same section in which our church is located. This remained their home about 10 years when they purchased a farm just south of Cottage Hill on the angling road. In 1920 they retired to Paw Paw. After living there for 15 years, Mrs. Walters passed away on January 9, 1935. Since then the bereaved has lived alone.


For many years he was afflicted with rheumatism which restricted the scope of his activities more severely with each passing year. His painful affliction, however, did not monopolize his attention and crowd out other interests. His devotion to his loved ones grew, rather than diminished, nor did he lose his interest in his garden and his chores, though it must have cost him a great deal of painful effort to carry on. Through it all he kept the jovial disposition that won him such a large circle of warm friends in the community where he spent his entire life. He was a lifelong member of our church and took an active interest in her welfare.

Death, resulting from heart attack, overtook him while he was doing chores on Wednesday, October 13, 1943, as near as can be ascertained, at about 5 p. m. He attained the age of 72 years, three months and six days.

He is survived by three children, Mrs. Louise Palmatier, of Aurora; Mrs. Elsie Thompson, of Compton; and Gilbert Walter, of Earlville. Nine grandchildren and three sis-

Warns Constipated Folks About Lazy Liver

Many doctors say constipation with its headaches, mental dullness, that half alive feeling often result if liver bile doesn't flow every day into the intestines—so take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets to insure gentle yet thorough bowel movements. Olive Tablets (purely vegetable) are simply wonderful to stir up liver bile flow and relieve constipation. Follow label directions. 15¢, 30¢, 60¢.



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Keep your car up to par with Studebaker service
Drive in frequently and have your car inspected, no matter what make it is. If adjustments or repairs seem necessary, you'll be given a check list of what needs to be done. Efficient mechanics will do the work quickly and at moderate cost.

USED Studebakers are getting scarce in the markets because more and more essential transportation users recognize there's no substitute for Studebaker economy and stamina.
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No need to experiment. You can get this proven, pre-fabricated poultry home right off the mass production line which has produced thousands of units. Orders filled immediately. No priority needed. Easy to erect. Get the price economy of the assembly line.

Your Layers Need a Glu-Trus House

Pullets lay heavily in a Glu-Trus Laying House because it's dry, warm and well ventilated. Strong, durable and good-looking arch construction gives plenty of head room. Sizes available to suit any flock. Matched lumber floor is optional.

Local Representative
BOB PERRY
216 Lincoln Ave. Phone W878
G-B-H-Way Homes, Inc., Walnut, Ill.

worked over for the use of the patients. If you have any old eye glasses, cases, or a pipe around your home, here is a chance to get rid of them by simply getting in touch with a member of the Legion or Walter W. Stevens, the adjutant of Smith Reynolds post.

The 13th District meeting of the American Legion was held in Dixon last Sunday afternoon and among those present was Walter Stevens, as a delegate from the Smith-Reynolds post. Members from various posts in five adjoining counties were present and numerous state officers. Matters of current interest were discussed, plans being made for the coming winter and reports on membership were received. Smith-Reynolds post of Paw Paw was high on the list.

W. S. C. S. Meeting
The members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church gathered at the church parlors Wednesday afternoon for their October meeting. Mrs. Viola Rosetta, the class president, presided over the business meeting, and Mrs. Raymond Willard, had charge of the devotionals. Mrs. Carl Kindelberger gave the lesson, "Where Our Dollars Go", which proved to be of great interest. The presentation of the Minister's Pension Fund was also taken care of at the business session. An entertaining program was then presented with a playlet titled "Mrs. Coreus Carries On," being the feature attraction. Those portraying the various characters were: Mrs. Gertrude Smith, Mrs. Harley Rosenkrans, Mrs. Ernest Carder, and Mrs. Viola Rosetta. This play was presented in order to help boost subscriptions for the "World Outlook."

Mrs. S. A. Wright, an esteemed member of the society was presented with a beautiful gift by the member, in appreciation of her years of service and loyalty to the church and its societies. Mrs. Wright graciously returned her thanks and this completed the program.

During the social time, the hostesses, Mrs. C. J. Poltsch, Mrs. Ralph Potter, Mrs. Alvin Kehm, and Mrs. Harry Poltsch served a delicious luncheon to complete a pleasant afternoon for everyone. There were forty members, and two guests present for this meeting and all are urged to attend their next meeting which will be held Wednesday, Nov. 17, at the church.

Hello World
Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Hammond are the proud parents of a baby girl born Sunday morning, Oct. 25, at the Harris hospital in Mendota. The young lady weighed 7 pounds and 8 ounces, and has been named Barbara Rose.

—Scratch pads—3 in a pack—15 cents. Just what you like for your desk.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

OREGON

MRS. A. TILTON
Reporter Phone 152-Y
If You Miss Your Paper Call
James Reilly, 272-X

Weekend Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Himes had with them over the week end their son Charles Himes and family of Waukegan, a son Corporal Mark Himes of Camp Custer, Mich., and Miss Dorothy Biggar of Evanston.

New Address

Don Wachlin, U. S. Navy, is receiving mail at the following address: Donovan C. Wachlin, Q. M. 36, M. T. B. S. T. C. Div. 36, Melville, R. I.

Week's Furlough

Pvt. Stephen Gegan arrived home Sunday from Camp Maxey, Texas, for a week's furlough.

Attended Homecoming

Mrs. Russell Lamb spent the week end in Louisville, Ky., visiting her son James and attending homecoming exercises of the Kentucky Military Institute where James is a student.

Left for California

Captain and Mrs. Henry A. Smith and son left this morning for Fresno, Calif., to make their home while Capt. Smith is stationed at Camp Pinedale. He has been here on twenty days furlough.

Short Furlough

Sergeant Robert Smith arrived home Sunday on three days leave from Shreveport, La.

Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. George Fouch were dinner guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Long in Mount Morris.

Visited by Brother

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Frihart were visited the past week by the former's brother, Bryant Frihart of Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Attended Concert

Mr. and Mrs. George Loudenslager, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hardesty, Miss Elizabeth Ordung and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Williams attended the concert given by the Cossack singers in Rockford Sunday.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. John Raitlon and daughter Mary Catherine of Rockford were visitors over Sunday of Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Austin.

Mrs. Olive Wood was visited the past week by her sister, Mrs. Margaret Judd, a brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. George Booth of Sugar Grove and a brother, William Booth, of Lake City, Iowa.

Mrs. Harold Carman will entertain her bridge club Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Laura Belle White em-

AT FIRST SIGN OF A

COLD

USE 666

666 TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

GET READY FOR A 6 MONTH SIEGE OF SNOW - ICE - SLEET AND ZERO WEATHER.

WINTER

TIME AGAIN TO GET OUT HEAVY OVERCOATS, AND TIME, TOO, TO GET YOUR HOME IN SHAPE FOR WINTER'S FURY!

ORDERS TAKEN FOR STORM SASH NOW!

One Efficient Way of Shutting Out Heat-Robbing Wind and Drafts!

STORM DOORS \$2.65

Two Doors in One \$7.89

— Insulating Materials! —

ROCKWOOL BATTS

Size 3'x11'x48 Inches Lay in Your Attic

MICA PELLETS

Just Pour in Your Attic

Lee County War Fund Goal \$35,000

Deserves Your Support

ENCLOSE THAT PORCH

Clear Glass Two Lite Windows As Low As \$2.37

VENTILATING LOUVRES

Why not make use of dead porch space by having it built into a comfortable extra room?

CALL US FOR AN ESTIMATE

WILBUR LUMBER COMPANY

OHIO

MRS. ESTHER JACKSON
Reporter

Seaman Ronald Etheridge of Camp Farragut, Idaho, is spending a few days here with his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ahrens entertained their pinochle club Saturday evening.

The C. D. of A. business meeting and social was held at the home of Mrs. Marie Johnson. Four tables of bridge were in play and prizes were awarded to Miss Ethel McGann and Mrs. Lou Kirk. The hostess, assisted by Mrs. Genevieve Johnson, served delicious refreshments.

Pfc. Donald Krapf arrived Saturday from Camp Belvoir, Va. to spend a few days with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Krapf.

Several friends from this place attended funeral services for Ben Barth which were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church in Walnut.

Miss Mary Dulen and her uncle, John Dulen of Chicago, and Miss Helen and Nathan Dulen of Dixon were recent guests of Mrs. Lou Kirk.

Aviation Cadet Jim Monier of Rantoul spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Monier.

Mrs. Donald Anderson arrived here on Friday from Waco, Texas for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Alm, and on Monday Mrs. Alm and her daughter left for Triadelphia, West Virginia, to attend the wedding of Robert Alm and Miss Sara Louis Orr.

A great many Ohioans attended "open house" at the Green River ordinance plant Sunday.

Dealers in Coal, Wood Stoves Are Authorized to Increase Holdings

Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)—To meet increased demand for stoves using wood or coal, the Office of Price Administration today authorized certain dealers in 28 of the 32 states where fuel oil is rationed to acquire larger stocks.

Eligible dealers are those whose sales of these stoves were at least 10 per cent of their sales of oil heating units during 1941 or 1942, whichever is greater. They are allowed to increase their present inventory of coal or wood-burning units by a number equal to 10 per cent of their total sales of

4, 1944 (fill tanks early.) Coupons No. 2 good Nov. 30 through Feb. 8, 1944. Coupons No. 3 good Nov. 30 through March 14, 1944.

Gasoline
Coupons No. 8 in A book good for 3 gallons each through Nov. 21.

Tire Inspections
For B book holders, must be completed by Oct. 31; for C book holders, by Nov. 30; for A book holders, by March 31, 1944.

TIPS ON THE CARE OF WAFFLE BAKERS AND SANDWICH GRILLS

PHYSICALLY FIT!
...You bet we are

The brush-off—After using your waffle baker, wipe with a dry cloth. Brush any particles that stick. And leave the grids open to cool.

Never wash the grids; it will remove the "seasoning." And be sure to keep water away from the heating units and wiring.

Stuck? If a waffle should stick, brush off the grids with wire brush and "re-season" them before making another waffle.

"Seasoning"—Cover grids with a thin film of lard. Heat grids until they smoke. Then pour batter. Discard the first waffle.

Your grill—Always preheat the grill 6 to 9 minutes with grids closed before using. When using waffle grids, preheat 11 minutes.

When sandwiches are toasted in succession, open grids or disconnect grill occasionally to prevent overheating.

When finished, wipe grids of sandwich grill with a damp cloth and remove particles of food with a spatula while grids are still warm.

Electricity has gone to war—don't waste it!

ILLINOIS NORTHERN UTILITIES COMPANY

TODAY on the HOME FRONT

by JAMES MARLOW and GEORGE ZIELKE

(Editor's note: Everybody has his own outlook on the cost of living. But do you know about the cost of living index? It affects you in ways you may not realize. This is the first of three columns about the index, how it's compiled, what it's supposed to be, and what its critics say it fails to show.)

Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)—If you never have paid much attention to the phrase "cost of living index" this would be a good time to look at it, for it's under attack and the outcome affects you.

The government has used it as a yardstick in determining whether prices which consumers of moderate income pay for goods and services are going up or down, on the average.

And, thus using it, the government has set wage controls and price controls.

The index often has been criticized for various alleged shortcomings. Now organized labor has complained to President Roosevelt that the index doesn't truly show living costs at all, that living costs are higher than the index shows.

Labor leaders announced after making their complaint that the president would ask the War Labor Board (WLB)—which controls wages—to appoint a committee of three of its members to examine the index and the methods used in compiling it.

If the committee agrees with labor after examining the index, the results could be far reaching, for this reason:

In May, 1942, OPA began putting ceilings on rents and prices, but wage demands still had the WLB sitting up nights. At last,

in the autumn of 1942, WLB hit on a plan called the "Little Steel" formula.

WLB pointed out that the index showed a 15 per cent rise in living costs between January, 1941, and May, 1942, when OPA began sitting on rents and prices.

So workers who had not received a 15 per cent wage increase in that period were allowed that much by the board. As a general policy, the board ruled no one was entitled to more than that.

But remember: It was the autumn of 1942 when the board made that ruling. By that time the index showed living costs had risen from the 15 per cent reached in May to about a 17 per cent increase over January, 1941.

The WLB figured the government's general plan to stabilize living costs would be pretty effective thereafter.

But in the months following last autumn the index showed living costs still were going up.

By last August—last published month for the index—living costs had risen 22 per cent since January, 1941, or 7 per cent more than the 15 per cent wage increase fixed by WLB.

But WLB still holds to the "Little Steel" formula's 15 per cent wage increase while labor, wanting high wages, says living costs are higher even than the index shows.

So... If the WLB committee examining the index decides labor is right in its contention, then the board might have to decide whether labor was entitled to more than the 15 per cent limit imposed by the "Little Steel" formula.

Sharp Earthquake Is Felt in California

San Francisco, Oct. 26.—(AP)—A sharp earthquake apparently centering in the San Jose area 50 miles south of San Francisco shook the central California coastal area for three minutes starting at 9:49 Pacific War Time last night, but damage evidently was confined to downtown San Jose where store windows were shattered and plaster fell from walls.

—Every land owner in Lee county should have one of our Lee county plat books. The cost is 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep

Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim
Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little peping up with Otrine will do. Contains general tonic often needed after 40—by doctors lacking iron, sodium phosphate, Vitamin B. Introducing 80¢ size Otrine Tonic Tablets now only 20¢. Why feel old? Start feeling peppy and younger, today.

For sale at all drug stores everywhere—in Dixon at Ford Hopkins Drug Store.

Of Interest to Farmers

FRANK PRIEBE'S Weekly Letter - TO - POULTRY RAISERS

If you could make \$600 a year without working any harder, wouldn't you be interested?

There's no joker in that. It can be done. One hundred and twenty poultry raisers, who had about the same number of hens, kept records on their flocks and at the end of a year they compared them. The folks whose hens had averaged 190 eggs made about \$600 a year more than those whose hens had laid only 140 eggs! A difference of a little over 4 dozen eggs a year from each bird had made a difference of \$600 in the amount of cash they had in their pockets!

The point is, of course, that hens who lay 140 eggs will eat just about as much feed as those who lay 190! And it's just as much work to look after them.

The number of eggs a hen can lay is determined by breeding. The number she does lay depends on the feed and care she gets. I'm sure many birds capable of laying—say 190 eggs a year—are not producing more than 140.

No Reason To Be Satisfied

It's true that we've produced more eggs this year than we ever have before, that the number of eggs produced per hen will be close to last year's record, and that the total income from poultry and eggs has hit a new high.

But we're still a long way from getting all the eggs our hens are capable of producing. So—while we have every reason to be proud of the job we've done—we have no reason to be satisfied with it.

Production isn't all it might be, it's a temptation to say, "The feed situation, you know," as if that explained everything.

But the feed situation is no excuse for the housing situation being as bad as it is.

With eggs worth as much as they are, a person naturally wants to keep all the layers he can. A hen doesn't have to produce a lot of eggs these days to pay for the feed she eats. But that doesn't mean that the feed she eats and the room she takes up couldn't be used to better advantage by a more efficient producer.

Only So Many Eggs from a House

It was a pretty smart poultry raiser who remarked to me the other day, "You know, you can get only so many eggs out of a house. You can crowd more birds in it and they'll eat more feed. But you won't get any more eggs. You just raise your feed cost and cut your profit. . . That's why I can't see this business of trying to keep more hens than you have room for. . . Sure we need all the eggs we can get. . . But crowding the houses is no way to get them. Anyone who thinks so is just kidding himself."

I asked a man the other day how big his hen house was, and he said, "185."

"What do you mean?" I said.

"Well, every fall I put in 250 birds and every spring I've got 185 left. That's how big my house is."

How big is YOUR house?

FRANK PRIEBE

(Copyright, October 28, 1943, Frank Priebe, 119 North Franklin, Chicago, Ill.)

Ration Suggested to Help 4-H's in Calf Projects

Boys and girls with calves in 4-H club projects will need to push their animals along rapidly if they hope to have them big and fat enough to show advantageously late next summer and early fall. Many calves of excellent type and shape fall behind some planer but fatter calves in the show ring. Since full feeding for eight or 10 months is necessary to put on sufficient finish, some variety in the ration is helpful because of such a long feeding period.

Alex Edgar, beef cattle herdman at the University of Illinois College of Agriculture, suggests the ration he uses to fatten show steers. Edgar brings his calf gradually to full feed, then twice a day he feeds all the calf will clean up within an hour. His mixture consists of 500 pounds of cracked yellow corn, 300 pounds of whole or rolled oats, 100 pounds of bran and 100 pounds of pea-sized linseed meal.

For roughage Edgar feeds about four pounds of clover or mixed hay daily, about all the calf will eat. He prefers this to alfalfa hay, which sometimes causes bloat and scours. Although he did not sweeten the feed with dried beet pulp during the past summer as in some previous years, the calves stayed on feed as well as ever and have reached their usual high degree of finish. He does not mix salt with the feed, but keeps it always available separately.

"This is a feeding program which any boy or girl in a calf project can follow," he says.

—Particular housewives use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. Rolls, 10 cents to 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

RENT

Is a part of your income Rent money?

If so, are you protected against loss of rent in the event Fire would make your building untenable?

We can insure you against loss in our old, reliable and time-tested Insurance Companies. The need for this kind of insurance is real and the cost is small.

SEE US FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS

F. X. Newcomer Company

The Service Agency

Why Blame the Farmer?

By LELAND J. MELROSE
Editor, Minnesota Farm Bureau News
(Reprinted from Cooperative Digest)

Who is responsible for the food price situation? Can we blame the war, and stop there? Are farmers to blame, or are consumers complaining of fictional increases? If food prices are too high, is it because grocers are profiteering?

Facts—not current explanations and denials from Washington bureaus—give the clear answer "No!" to all these questions. Bread, the staff of life, sells at 8½ to 10 cents a loaf now. In the comparable war period in World War I, in June of 1918, bread cost 6 to 7 cents. And with the exception of bread, other bakery goods today cost just about double the June 1918 figures. Are these increases due to higher wheat prices today than in 1918? Wheat brought 78 cents a bushel more in June, 1918, than in June, 1943.

Of 44 food items checked through newspaper advertisements in June of 1918 and June of 1943, 42 are higher in price now than then. One is the same price. Only one item, Jello sells for less today than in 1918. Farm prices, however, are lower. These facts and figures were quoted by R. S. Wilcox, farm news writer, in a Farm Bureau WDGY radio interview on June 17.

Here's the report on retail meat prices:

	June 1918	June 1943
Frankfurters	25	33
Ham	32	42
Picnic ham	23	35
Lamb stew	25	38
Veal stew	16	25-35
Pork chops	30	41
Lamb chops	35	47-63
Veal	20	50
Pork sausage	20	42
Beef liver	15	42
Bull heads	17	35
Halibut	30	40

Are the greatly increased meat prices of today due to greatly increased prices of live hogs and cattle? Those who blame farmers for the high cost of food will be surprised at these figures:

Top hogs	\$16.35 in June, 1918
Top hogs	\$13.65 in June, 1943
Top cattle	\$17.40 in June, 1918
Top cattle	\$16.50 in June, 1943

The 1918 prices were taken from the market report of the St. Paul "Pioneer Press". The 1943 report was given by Walter Gardner, of the Central Cooperative Association, on June 17. Hogs are down \$3 per hundred. Cattle are down 90 cents a hundredweight.

How about cereals? Did the farmer of 1918 take a lower price in 1918 than his harried son today? Is that why the consumers of 1918 were spared the great price burden of today?

Facts—not current explanations and denials from Washington bureaus—give the answer "No!" to this question. Without exception, cereal foods brought much higher prices per bushel in June 1918 than in June 1943. The following figures were obtained from the office of Paul Kirk, federal-state statistician, St. Paul.

	May 1918	May 1943
Wheat	\$2.01	\$1.23
Corn	1.36	.91
Rye	2.12	.69
Barley	1.32	.74

The dairyman is enjoying only slightly higher prices now than in 1918. Milk brought \$2.20 at wholesale in 1918, \$2.55 today. Butter, 40 cents then and 50 cents now.

How about the much-cursed middleman? I see using the present war as excuse for gouging the public? Facts—again not explanations and denials from Washington bureaus—provide the answer to that. The answer is "No!" The middleman has little or nothing to say about the prices he charges. Prices are fixed by law or decree—we're not sure which. Have the prices been fixed so high by the Office of Price Administration that grocers and meat dealers are rolling in wealth?

Figures obtained from the St. Paul Grocers' Association disclose a mortality of 17 per cent in St. Paul retail grocery stores in 1942. About one out of six closed their doors. Of those remaining in business, many are operating at a loss, drawing on capital saved in more prosperous years to tide them over until better times.

Why do farmers get less than in the other war period, when consumers are paying so much more, and middlemen are taking a beating that is forcing them out of business at an unprecedented rate?

Information on these questions is not available from the Office of War Information.

Excessive wages? Excessive taxes? Excessive regimentation. Will we accept these as reasons or will we continue to ignore the facts and blame the farmer?

Farmer Is Told He Can't Use His Own Combine in Harvest

Peoria—An Illinois farmer today was under restraint of an unusual federal court order issued to prevent him from using a harvesting combine that is his own property. Instead, the head of his county rationing board was directed to take charge of the machine and operate it for the benefit of other farmers.

"It certainly looks like virtual confiscation of property," the defendant, Floyd A. Link of Media, Ill., declared after he was served with the order by a United States deputy marshal.

Link operates a farm implement business in the village of Media and a 110 acre farm in Henderson county in the northwest section of the state.

Seeks Use of Combine

Needing a combine to harvest the bean and oat crops on his farm, Link last July asked the ration board to issue him a priority to use the combine he had purchased as an implement dealer, the only one he was able to buy this year.

When the board refused his request, Link went ahead and used the combine without the required certificate. W. L. Forgy, chairman of the board, filed a complaint against him, alleging that the board's authority would be nullified if Link were permitted to continue withholding the combine from other farmers who assertedly had a prior claim to it through applications made with the board.

On the basis of these representations, Judge J. Leroy Adair in the federal district court here issued a temporary injunction on Thursday restraining Link from using the combine and appointing Forgy as receiver to take it over and operate it for others unable to harvest their crops without it.

Bought and Paid For

"I don't see how they can do this to me with property I bought and paid for," Link said. "They haven't taken it away from me yet and I don't feel that I should let them."

Link said that when he applied to the ration board's farm machinery committee for a certificate to use his own machine, he was told he should sell it another farmer, Earl Bricker, whom he described as an AAA committeeman.

"At the time they told me I must sell the combine to Bricker," Link continued, "he had fewer acres to harvest than I did. Furthermore, he owns a combine which I sold him two years ago. And it's not a matter of there being no other combines in the county. I've been selling them here for 11 years."

Crops Needed Harvesting

"It's true that I went ahead and used the combine after the ration board said I couldn't. But it was my own property, in which I had invested my money, and my crops were ripening and needed harvesting."

"I don't know anything about other farmers complaining because of a need for my combine. Anyway, it has been running every day all fall, harvesting not only my crops, but those of others. After I finished on my own farm, the combine has been used to harvest the crops of four other farmers."

"It looks to me like it is a matter of favors being shown when the board insisted that I sell my only combine to a man who already had one."

Link was not in court when the temporary restraining order against him was issued. He has been ordered to appear in court on Nov. 1 when a hearing will be held to determine whether the restraining order will be dismissed or made permanent.

AT YOUR SERVICE

Kansas City—John Moore, 18, tried to enroll in the Maritime Service but gave up upon learning he had to have parents' or guardians' consent. He has neither parents nor guardian.

Recruiting Seaman Jerry McCafferty, 22, fixed that—he took Moore before a probate judge and adopted him.

Now Moore is in the Maritime Service.

Kane County Farmers Visitors in Ogle, Lee

A group of farm leaders from Kane county were in this vicinity Friday for the purpose of obtaining first hand information about the work of the Ogle county soil conservation district. Fifteen men were in the party arranged by Farm Adviser A. C. Johnson of Geneva.

The group spent some time at the district office interviewing directors Robert Buford and Dr. L. B. Swingley. The local leaders devoted considerable time to a discussion of progress which is being made toward better land use in Ogle county. The visitors were particularly interested in the contribution which the district work is making to increase food production.

The party called at the farm of John O. Thomas on the Mt. Morris road. Mr. Thomas explained his land use program and conducted the group over his farm. The results in evidence on M. Thomas farm are convincing.

The men from Kane county stopped at the farms of Frank Scholl and Harry Currens in northern Lee county later in the day.

PATRIOTIC CONSIDERATION

Chicago—Burglars entered the home of Mrs. Rose Donati, wife of an aircraft worker, and took \$175, a typewriter, and \$1,125 in war bonds. When she discovered the loss Mrs. Donati went to tell friends. Burglars again tried to enter the same rear porch window through which the original entry was made and replaced the bonds in the drawer from which they had been taken.

—Flat Books of Lee county.—Every land owner should have one. Price only 50 cents. B. F. SHAW PTG. CO.

Rebuilding of Soil Gigantic Task for America's Farmers

Chicago — Postwar America faces the most gigantic soil rebuilding job in all its history, according to a statement made public here by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee.

"On millions of farms today, soils are being overworked to meet the vital wartime production goals for foodstuffs, meat, dairy products, oils and fiber crops," says the statement. "These crops are eating up the soils' resources of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash faster than they can be replaced."

"This burden on farm soils is a necessary contribution to victory, but farmers should bear in mind the imperative fact that the wealth borrowed from the soil to help win this war must be repaid."

"It is not too early to begin planning for this post-war agricultural reconstruction job, any more than it is premature at present to lay plans for future political and economic peace. For it is becoming more clearly evident that the whole structure of future security will rest on the productivity of the soil."

"Just as soon after the war as the materials and man-power become fully available, the task must be undertaken. While every encouragement will be given to soil rebuilding projects by the federal government and by state agricultural agencies, the major responsibility for getting the job done will rest on the shoulders of individual farmers."

"Fortunately the means for accomplishing this soil replenish-

ment job are in the hands of virtually every farmer. Dollars invested in war bonds out of surplus farm income today can provide the ready cash to pay for the purchase of nitrogen, phosphorus and potash needed to restore the fertility level of farms later on."

Reports Necessary to Receive AAA Payments

In order to receive AAA payments for 1943, farmers must first report their production record for the year, warns Dale D. Rosenkrans, county AAA chairman.

Payments include 3 cents a bushel for the established yield on the corn allotment, 8.5 cents a bushel on the wheat allotment and all of the established allowance earned by performing soil-building practices.

Farmers who have not contacted their local committeemen or county office should do so as soon as possible, since committeemen will not visit farms as in the past. Any practices not yet completed can be indicated on the report and the farmer will be given a blank on which to report them as soon as they are finished.

Local community committeemen will be able to answer any questions on the 1943 AAA program.

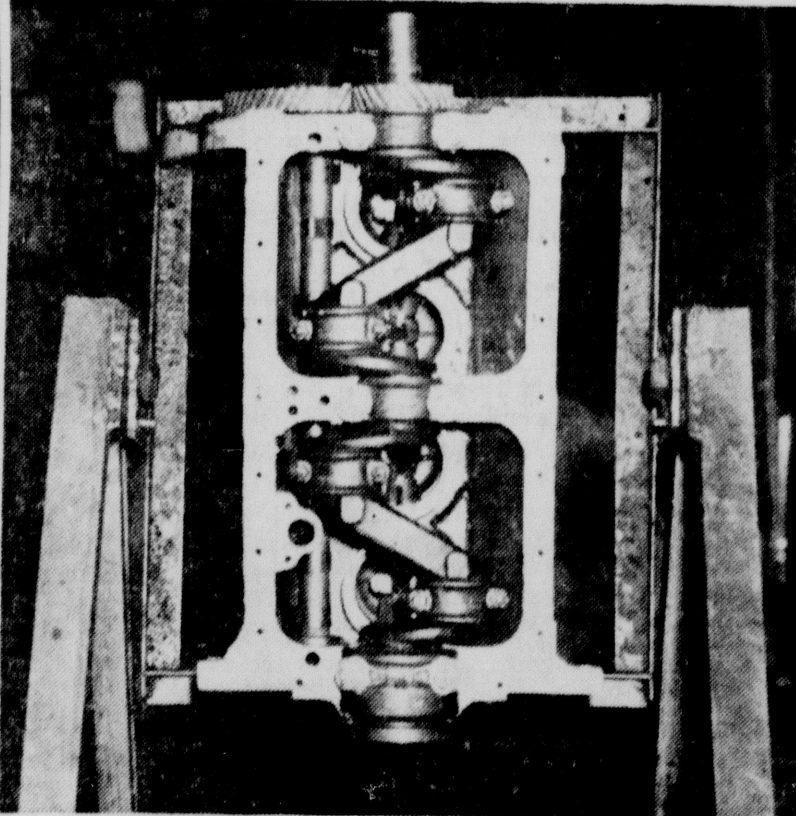
Ira Rutt

—AUCTIONEER—
REAL ESTATE AND
FARM SALES
Office Phone 43
Res. Phone 1458

Our Modernly Equipped Repair Shop Enables Us to Overhaul Your

TRACTOR

ACCORDING TO FACTORY SPECIFICATIONS!



MOTOR STAND

(Picture at Left)

By removing the motor from the chassis to this adjustable stand, new parts may be properly installed and the necessary precision gauges applied to insure proper fitting of bearings and other moving parts.

Avoid the Rush Next Spring By Running Your Tractor Through Our Shop When You Finish Your Work This Fall.

Present indications are that next year's food production must be greater than ever. So, make early plans to have your "power plants" in first class working order. As soon as you are through husking corn and have completed your other fall work in which your tractors are used, bring them in for a complete overhaul job. We have sufficient stocks of replacement parts and tractor repair kits on hand. Estimates of cost will be furnished upon request. No obligation.

FREE USE OF AUXILIARY TRACTOR

If you need power while your tractor is tied up in our repair shop, we will be pleased to furnish you with an auxiliary tractor during this period of time. This free service offered with every complete overhaul job.

FREE TRAILER PICK-UP SERVICE

With every complete overhaul job we will be pleased to transport your tractor between your farm and our shop, free of charge.

24-HOUR SERVICE-24

DIXON ONE STOP SERVICE

Allis-Chalmers - New Idea - Firestone

106 PEORIA

PHONE 212

MOR-MILK

The Whole and Skim Milk Substitute Food

has gone to WAR

That's right! MOR-MILK has gone to war . . . on the home front . . . against the waste of that valuable milk you're feeding your hogs. Patriotic farmers have discontinued this pre-war feeding habit for the duration. They have switched to MOR-MILK, the Victory-Rich Ration, and are selling more milk to their milk plants.

MOR-MILK Food for Hogs is simple to feed, slopped or dry. It has just about everything in the way of essential vitamins and minerals. It approaches the nearest substitute to whole milk it is possible for us to achieve. You can give a full gallon of prepared skim milk substitute food to every hog . . . every day . . . for less than 1c a day!

MOR-MILK Food for Poultry will supply the lactic acid found only in milk. Furthermore, the addition of a special antiseptic powder will help to insure the good health of the baby chicks to the adult stage. MOR-MILK may be fed in wet mash, the same as whole milk, or as a balancer for your home grown grain.

Remember It's

MOR-MILK

For Sale at

SWISSVILLE GROCERY, Dixon
AMBOY MILK PRODUCTS, Amboy
HEALTH HATCHERY, Amboy
FORRESTON FEED MILLS, Forreston
ROSENTEIL & CO., Polo
BURMAN HATCHERY, Polo
PINE CREST CHEESE FACTORY, Polo
OREGON GRAIN CO., Oregon

Society News

ROOMS IN CONTINENTAL HALL ARE MADE AVAILABLE TO RED CROSS BY MEMBERS OF D. A. R.

One of the greatest tasks of the American Red Cross, that of aiding prisoners of war, is being directed from Memorial Continental Hall of the Daughters of the American Revolution, in Washington, D. C., Mrs. William H. Pouch, president general, announced today.

Arrangements made through Mrs. Charles Carroll Haig, national chairman of the D. A. R. building and grounds committee, have made available for the Prisoner of War section of the Red Cross the following rooms on the third floor of the historic building: The banquet hall, the G. A. R. board room, and the state society rooms of Virginia, Delaware, West Virginia, Maine, Rhode Island, Kentucky and Wisconsin.

Practically all of the rooms of Continental Hall, with the exception of the auditorium itself, are now being used by the American Red Cross and D. A. R. in various war activities. They total many thousands of feet of floor space.

The main function of the Prisoner of War Section is to keep moving a steady stream of food, clothing and medicines to American and allied soldiers and civilians who are now in foreign prison camps or internment centers.

The United States government pays for a major portion of the supplies. Food packages are packed in centers at St. Louis, Chicago, Philadelphia and New York. Each parcel contains about 11 pounds of food of high nutritional value as well as soap and packages of cigarettes.

The International Red Cross forwards the parcels to the camps in Europe and special arrangements are made for distribution in the Far East areas.

Another function of the Prisoner of War section is to keep American families informed about the prison camps where their boys are held. This is done through a 12 page monthly booklet, "The Prisoners of War Bulletin". It is mailed to all next of kin of American prisoners and civilian internees.

With remarkable speed, the various D. A. R. rooms were stripped of their Colonial furnishings and transformed into modern offices. Scores of Red Cross executives and workers took over and the section already is completely organized, although constantly expanding.

The space used by the Red Cross has been turned over for the duration. Other portions of the building are being used by D. A. R. war activities. Mrs. Haig said. She added: "We are cooperating in every way we can with the Red Cross, whose headquarters are across the street from our own headquarters. It is good to realize that from these rooms in Memorial Continental Hall, the administration of aid and comfort to American prisoners is going forward."

SCRAMBLE SUPPER and WHITE ELEPHANT SALE THURS., OCT. 28
Public Invited
ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN CHURCH—6:30 P. M.



Beauty on the double



DOROTHY GRAY
Special Dry-Skin Lotion
\$2 SIZE \$1.00 plus tax
SPECIAL PRICE LIMITED TIME

ONLY \$1 for the big \$2 size of the famous Special Dry-Skin Lotion! A quick-softening treatment for busy women. Helps powder cling through hours of work and drills. Also—a flattering night cream, a soothing body-rub. Limited time special!

VILLIGER'S DRUG STORE
115 W. First St.
PHONE 25

STANDS BETWEEN COLD MISERY and YOU

When colds start—spread cooling mentholatum inside nostrils. Quickly it starts & whel actions! (1) Helps thin out thick mucus; (2) Soothes irritated membranes; (3) Helps reduce swelling; (4) Stimulates local blood supply to "soak" area. Every breath brings quick relief. Soon you can breathe clear!

MENTHOLATUM

Founder of Girl Scouting Is to Be Honored Sun.

Miss Grace Risdon, Dixon Girl Scout executive secretary, left Friday evening for Cleveland, Ohio, where she will attend the National Girl Scout conventions. Problems of war-time scouting will be a matter of discussion during the convention.

Throughout the city of Dixon, Girl Scouts from all troops will attend the church of their choice next Sunday, in tribute to the 33rd birthday anniversary of Juliette Gordon Low, founder of girl scouting in the United States. Mrs. Low was born on October 31, 1860, in Savannah, Ga.

In 1886 Juliette Gordon married William Low, and went to England to live. While residing in that country, she met Lord Baden Powell and became interested in the scouting movement. She became a world traveler, and in addition to founding the Girl Scout movement in America, she assisted in organizing it in many other countries. She died in Savannah in January, 1927.

Immediately following Mrs. Low's death, Girl Scouts throughout the nation began the Juliette Low Memorial fund in her memory. The income from this fund is used to take girls from different countries to a camp where they may live together for a few weeks of each year, thus fostering world-wide goodwill among girls. The first awards were made in 1930 for an exchange of campers between Girl Scouts of the United States and the Girl Guides of Canada. In 1927, the Juliette Low award fund furnished camping to girls from 28 different countries and from each of the 48 states of the United States.

Mrs. James R. Palmer, Girl Scout commissioner of Dixon, announced today that she wishes to thank the various Girl Scout troops of Dixon, that participated in large numbers and with such eager enthusiasm in the parade of last Friday, which opened the War Fund drive in Dixon.

NAVY DAY PROGRAM TO BE PRESENTED AT HIGH SCHOOL

At a Navy Day program to be presented tomorrow afternoon at 1:15 at the Dixon high school auditorium, Jane Hoffman, high school senior, will present as her part of the program, "Winnie Wave." Richard Stitzel will do his part by giving his rendition of "Meet the People," and Dwight Eberle will give a talk on "Meet the Armed Guard."

Those in Dixon who have been appointed to the Navy Council include Walter Knack, chairman, F. A. Hansen, secretary; Arnold Lund, E. N. Bower, Harry Beard, Ligouri Welch, Gene Barrowman, Rev. C. L. Wagner, N. H. Kaiserman.

Lt. Helm, from the public relations department of Great Lakes training station in Chicago, will also be here to speak on the program at the high school. The public is invited to attend.

LOUIS SCHUMM, JR. WILL TAKE EASTERN GIRL AS BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Schumm, 211 Everett, will leave Friday for Cleveland, Ohio, where they visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. DeCamp. From there they will go to New Kensington, Penn., for the marriage of their son, Louis, Jr., who will wed Miss Ruth Wachter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Wachter of New Kensington. The wedding will take place on November 6.

VISITOR HERE

Miss Theodora Miller of Albert City, Ia., arrived Saturday afternoon to visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Reinhart. Mr. and Mrs. Reinhart entertained on Sunday at dinner, Miss Miller, Mrs. Betty Manning, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lahman and daughter, Miss Audrey of Sterling.

SUPPER CLUB

Members of the Sunday Evening Supper club met with Mr. and Mrs. LeGrand Cannon at their home, 122 East Third street, Sunday evening.

A few timely drops

help prevent many COLDS from developing

Put a few drops of Va-tro-nol up each nostril at the very first sniffle or sneeze. Its quick action aids Nature's defenses against colds. Follow VICKS directions in folder.

VATRO-NOL

Members of the Nelson Junior First Aid Class



Pictured above are three members of the Nelson Junior First Aid class who have just recently completed the Junior First Aid course after attending classes for 10 weeks, once a week, for two hour classes. Classes met at the Nelson school house under the direction of Miss Frances Willis.

Reading from left to right, they are: Victor Valve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Valve of Nelson; Jackie Genz, whose mother is chairman of the Red Cross unit at Nelson, and who has three brothers in service; George Cossman, whose mother is doing war work, and the subject, Floyd Orgelsen, who also has two brothers in the service.

The classes were started on August 13, and were concluded on October 13. Members of the class were students of Nelson and Dixon high schools, and their ages ranged from 12 to 15 years.

SEVERAL TROPHIES WILL BE PRESENTED AT DINNER TONIGHT

A young Rockford equestrienne will be awarded the horsemanship trophy of the Northern Illinois Horse Show association for the 1943 season at a dinner meeting in the Levin Faust room of the Faust hotel at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, it was announced last night.

The meeting will be a joint session of the Northern Illinois association and the Tanbark and Trails association, and several trophies will be presented.

Miss Kathy Hall, daughter of the Emory Halls, Brown Hills court, who has been a familiar figure astride Nawbeek Nancy, her bay mare, at various area horse shows, won the horsemanship trophy by scoring more points in northern Illinois contests than any other rider.

H. Leslie Alass, president of the Columbia Broadcasting system, also will receive several trophies, and Isadore Saidel, Mount Carroll is listed as a trophy winner, according to Alan Scott, president of the Tanbark and Trails association.

James H. Murphy, Burlington, Wis., prominent horseman, will be the principal speaker at the meeting, Wednesday, which is expected to attract approximately 150 persons. Murphy's topic will be "Saddle Horses as a Hobby." Erwin F. Dygert, Chicago, also will speak. Carl Hasselberg, Dixon, president of the Northern Illinois Horse Show association will preside. A movie of Loula Long Comb's Long View farms at Lee's Summit, Mo., will be shown.

DAUGHTER ARRIVES

Pvt. and Mrs. Harold Edy of North Galena ave., are the parents of a daughter who arrived at Katherine Shaw Betha hospital on Friday, Oct. 22, Pvt. Edy is a paratrooper. They have named their daughter, Toyia Terreaze. The infant's mother will be remembered as the former Geraldine Janssen.

LITERARY CLUB

Twentieth Century Literary club will meet at the home of Mrs. David Leer, 309 Dixon, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Mrs. Veral Carpenter will give the paper of the evening.

BIBLE CLASS

The Women's Bible class of the Methodist church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John Wadsworth, 802 Second street. Roll call will be answered by quotations.

LINCOLN P-T. A.

Lincoln School P-T. A. will hold a meeting Thursday afternoon at the school house at 3:30 o'clock.

PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Schade of Ashton are the parents of a son born last week.

More Shoes for Children Seen in OPA Quota Move

By ANN STEVICK
NEA Staff Correspondent
Washington, Oct. 26 — Heads have just been put together on the shoe situation. It is likely that the outcome will be more children's shoes.

The decision was to offer a 25 per cent production quota bonus to any manufacturer of men's and women's shoes who transfers to children's shoes.

Reports from OPA regional representatives showed that synthetic rubber soles on children's shoes were finding a ready market. It is expected that more of these will be used to relieve the leather sole shortage.

Safety shoes are still a problem in some places, but production is expected to keep up with essential demand. Men's and women's street and dress shoes are not scarce in most areas.

Remember that a special shoe ration stamp is available, almost for the asking, from your ration board when your child has outrun the family ration stamps.

WOOL-GATHERING

New shortages for old. WPB

—HOME FRONT FORECAST—

RELIEF CORPS TO CONTINUE BLOOD PLASMA FUND

Dixon Woman's Relief Corps, No. 218, met yesterday at 2:30 in G. A. R. hall. During the business session, the relief committee reported sending a box of hospital supplies to Hines hospital. The members will meet on November 2, at the home of Mrs. Hattie Weiss to complete the making of the hospital supplies.

A contribution of \$5.00 has been given to the Lee county War Fund, and a flag will be presented to the Loveland school.

General orders from the newly-elected national president, Mrs. Anna Anschutz, were read, announcing the officers elected at the national convention held in Milwaukee, Wis., on September 19-23. The project to be sponsored this year by the National Woman's Relief corps will be to continue the raising of funds to maintain the blood plasma fund, and they are hoping to double the amount raised last year.

Announcement of the officers of the Grand Army of the Republic elected at their 77th national encampment was also made in the general orders.

ST. ANNE'S CHURCH TO SPONSOR PLAY

Arrangements are being made to present a show "Loyal Vagabonds", a three act comedy with music, during the Pre-Lenten season under the auspices of St. Anne's Catholic church.

The play is being cast and there are still a few places open in the cast to be selected, and anyone with acting ability is extended an invitation to join. Those who are interested may contact Joseph Gibson at Hotel Dixon.

A SUGGESTION

Come in and see samples of our attractive playing cards. They would make a nice Christmas gift. Monogrammed in gold on colored background, two packs for \$1.50. B. F. Shaw Co.

AMOMA CLASS

The Amoma class of the First Baptist church will have a party this evening at the home of Mrs. Klonda Kerley, 925 Monroe avenue at 7:30 o'clock.

(Additional Society on page 6)

METHODIST WOMEN ATTEND DISTRICT MEETING FRIDAY

At the district meeting of Women's Society of Christian Service held Friday at Court Street Methodist church in Rockford, officers for 1944 were elected. There were approximately 200 women in attendance.

Officers named include:

Miss Cora M. Manaton, Harvard, vice president; Mrs. John R. Snively, Rockford, corresponding secretary; Miss Ruth Slater, Genoa, treasurer; Mrs. David King, Rockford, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Hugh Plueddeman, Rockford, vice president of missionary education and service; Mrs. Jamin C. Engle, Freeport, vice president of Christian social relations and local church activities; Miss Bertha M. Cook, Elgin, secretary of Wesleyan Service guild; Mrs. J. C. Wittenberger, Savanna, secretary of student work; Mrs. F. E. Duncan, Belvidere, secretary of literature and publications; and Mrs. Clara Bradford, Oregon, secretary of supplies.

Mrs. Herbert Schrader, Elgin, recording secretary; Mrs. W. A. Marth, Rockford, secretary of Children's work; and three standing committee chairmen: Mrs. John F. Anderson, Elgin, spiritual life; Mrs. Julia Garard, Oregon, status of women; and Mrs. E. A. Hamlin, Rockford, mimeograph.

CONVENTION WILL BE ATTENDED BY LEE CO. MOTHERS

Mrs. Hannah Miller, chapter president, Mrs. Viola Strub, past state president, and Mrs. Lottie Sandberg, third state vice president of the Lee county chapter of War Mothers, will leave today to attend the state convention which is to be held at Centralia, Ill., on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Headquarters will be at Hotel Pettinger there.

P. E. O. CHAPTER HEARS OF CAMPS


Chapter A.C. P. E. O. Sisterhood, met yesterday at the home of Mrs. Collins Dysart and Miss Ruth Dysart at 2:30. The paper for the afternoon was a most interesting one, prepared and given by Mrs. Mark Keller. It was on the subject, "Inside Our Service Camps". Miss Edna Burnham presided at the refreshment table.

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fry entertained several couples Sunday evening at White Rock for dinner. Those present included Dr. and Mrs. David L. Murphy, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols, Dr. and Mrs. H. J. McCoy, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Jones and Mr. and Mrs. John McLane.

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BUSTER BROWN

The Moccasin Oxford . . . young Americans' first choice

The moccasin is a favorite with youngsters because of its appearance and comfort, and with parents because of its durability and easy fit.


Our moccasin oxfords of today are made with the new plastic or composition soles which wear like iron and remain super flexible. Black or brown elk.

Shoes Expertly Fitted and Checked by X-Ray

Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 \$3.95 to \$4.45

Bowman's
DIXON BOWMAN BROS. SHOE STORE, Inc.

121 W. 1st ST. DIXON



A PERSONAL HEARING SERVICE

By
Robert S. Greene, Audiphone Specialist

—at—
NACHUSA HOTEL in DIXON
Wednesday, Oct. 27
Hours—10 A. M. to 5 P. M. or Phone Hotel Before 5 P. M. for Evening Appointment

Offering Free Private Demonstration to the Hard of Hearing. Come and See the New Western Electric Audiphone Developed by World-Famous Bell Telephone Laboratories.

FLAKORN
CORN MUFFIN MIX

Each product assures delicious results always.

FLAKO
PIE CRUST

Buy U. S. War Bonds & Stamps

MARKETS

Markets at a Glance

Stocks: Higher; liquors continue advance.
Bonds: Irregular; utilities and rails swing widely.
Cotton: steady; increased trade buying.
Chicago:
Wheat: fractionally higher; good cash demand.
Rye: up slightly with wheat.
Hogs: bulk sales 15 to 25 cents lower on heavies and sows. Top \$14.70.
Cattle: fed steers and yearlings slow, steady to weak.

Chicago Grain Table

	Open	High	Low	Close
WHEAT—				
Dec	1.54 1/2	1.55 1/4	1.54 1/4	1.54 1/2
May	1.52 1/2	1.53 1/4	1.52 1/4	1.53 1/2
July	1.50 1/2	1.51 1/4	1.50 1/4	1.50 1/2
OATS—				
Dec	.76	.76 1/2	.75 1/2	.75 3/4
May	.73	.73 1/2	.72 1/2	.73 1/4
July	.70 1/2	.71 1/4	.70 1/4	.71 1/2
RYE—				
Dec	1.13 1/2	1.13 3/4	1.12 3/4	1.13 1/2
May	1.12 1/2	1.13 1/4	1.12 1/4	1.13 1/4
July	1.11 1/2	1.12 1/4	1.11 1/4	1.11 1/2
BARLEY—				
Dec	1.16 1/2	1.17 1/4	1.16 1/4	1.16 1/2
May	1.16 1/2	1.17 1/4	1.15 1/4	1.16 1/2

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Cash wheat, none.
Corn, new sample grade yellow 84.
Oats No. 2 mix 78 1/4; sample grade mixed 71 1/4; No. 4 white 76; sample grade white 71 3/4.
Barley, malting 1.32 1/4 to 1.45 nom; feed 1.10 1/4 to 1.17 nom.
No. 1 two rowed 1.15; sample grade 1.08.
Soybeans No. 1 yellow 1.90; No. 1 mixed 1.88 1/4 to 1.90.
Fed seed per cwt timothy 5.50 to 5.75; nom; red top 14.00 to 15.00 nom.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 26.—(AP)—(WFA)—Salable hogs 15,000; total 30,000; opened 5,000 lower; later trade bulk sales 15 to 25 lower on weights 180 lbs and up and on sows; weights under 180 lbs 25 cents or more lower; top 14.70 180 lbs and up 14.55 to 14.65; late sparingly; bulk good and choice sales 14.55 and down; 140-170 lbs 13.75 to 14.35; good and choice 300-350 lb sows 14.25 to 15.00.
Salable cattle 7,000; salable calves 1,200; fed steers and yearlings slow, steady to weak with Monday's late decline; good and choice grades predominated in crop; bulk 14.50 to 16.00; early top 16.50; some held higher; all grades light yearling steers fairly active; stockers and feeders fully steady; mostly 10.50 to 12.75; common and medium grades slaughter heifers strong to 25 higher; good and choice fed offerings steady; practical top fed heifers 15.75; cows and bulls in very moderate supply, both classes strong; vealers 25 higher at 15.00 down; mostly 13.00 to 14.50; cutter cows 7.50 down and weighty sausage bulls up to 22.25.
Salable sheep 4,000; total 9,000; lamb market not yet established; some interest bidding 13.50 on good natives held at 13.75 and above; few early sales other classes steady; lead good 118 lb western ewes 5.75; small number yearling ewes 5.75; ewers 10.50.
Official estimated salable receipts for tomorrow: hogs 15,000; cattle 12,000; sheep 5,000.

Chicago Produce

Chicago, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Potatoes arrivals 120; on track 267; total US shipments 1010; supplies moderate; demand moderate; market strong for good stock all sections; Minnesota bliss triumphs commercials unwashed 2.35 to 2.55; cobbler commercials unwashed 2.40; Wisconsin bliss triumphs commercials US No. 1 unwashed 2.50; chippewas and rural ordinary quality 1.75 to 2.00.
Potato futures, Idaho close Nov. 2.07, Jan. 3.36.
Poultry: live; weak; colored, broilers, fryers and springs 23 1/2; ducks 23; geese 24; other prices unchanged.
Butter, firm; receipts 214,365; market unchanged.
Eggs, unsettled; receipts 5,956; market unchanged.

Pigs are Subject to

Pneumonia and Flu

"Pigs are pigs," the saying goes, but they are not immune to "flu" and other respiratory diseases and will fall victims to pneumonia if they fail to have draft-proof pens.
Such losses can be greatly reduced by providing well-bedded pens in sufficient numbers to prevent overcrowding, says the department of animal pathology and hygiene, University of Illinois college of agriculture. Hog "flu" and pneumonia are often associated with outbreaks of hog cholera. Cholera can be prevented by vaccination, which can be done either before or just after weaning time.

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FOR YOU

'25 to '300

COMPLETE PRIVACY IN OUR

2nd FLOOR OFFICES

COMMUNITY

LOAN CO.

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House Given Fling

(Continued from page 1)

tax on liquor from \$6 per gallon to \$10, but rejected all proposals for any increases in tobacco or gasoline levies.
12.5 Cents Per Drink
Committee members estimated that under the increased liquor tax, the total levy on a drink of 100 proof liquor, estimated 80 drinks to the gallon, would approximate 12.5 cents. The tax would be smaller on lower proof liquors.
The tax framing body also approved increases in taxes on other alcoholic beverages, as follows:
Beer, from \$7 a barrel to \$8; wine under 14 percent alcohol from 10 cents a gallon to 15 cents; wine 14 to 21 percent from 40 cents a gallon to 60 cents; wine over 21 percent, from \$1.00 to \$2.00 a gallon; sparkling wines from 10 cents a half pint to 15 cents; other wines, from five cents a half pint to 10 cents.
The committee stipulated that within six months after the president declares an end to the war, the taxes on liquors, beer and wine should return to the rates as of January 1, 1943.

Poll Tax Ban

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo.) suggested that the poll tax be eliminated by constitutional amendment. He says it is the "one and only prospect" of outlawing the voting levy still clung to by eight states. Objections to poll tax abolition, O'Mahoney insists, are due to efforts to abolish it by law rather than by amendment.

Butter Vs. Margarine

A new battle within the farm bloc was forecast today by Rep. Andresen (R-Minn.) over the taxes and various restrictions on margarine. Chairman Fulmer (D-SC) has introduced a bill to lift the levies, among them a ten-cent-a-pound tax on "colored" margarine. Andresen protests that a "truce" was entered into under which such a measure would not be brought up during the war because of the opposition of dairy farmers.

Bond Advertising

The senate banking committee approved today by a vote of 11 to 5 the Bankhead bill authorizing the treasury to spend up to \$30,000,000 annually for war bond advertising in newspapers.
Only one minor amendment, providing that the advertising be placed at prevailing space rates, was inserted in the bill.
Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) said he would seek to call the bill up for consideration of the full senate "without delay."

The War Today

(Continued from page 1)

for us to fool ourselves into believing that our wishes are actualities—that Germany is bound to collapse in the near future.
What might have we, for instance, to assume that the morale of the German army might crack? It has been magnificent, so far as has been reported. The great and protracted Nazi retreat to the Dnieper without a collapse was one of the outstanding achievements of the war, because a retreat is one of the most difficult of military operations. That called for fool-proof morale on the part of the Hitlerite troops.
We have said the war is in that stage where anything can happen. That cuts two ways. One of the things might be the development of unexpected resistance on the part of the nazis. There's no reason to believe that anything will occur to give Hitler a chance to win the war, but he might get a break which would enable him to stand off defeat for a considerable period.
While we're doing all this wishing, we must stop and ask ourselves why it is that Hitler is in such a precarious position. The answer is vital to victory. It is that we not only have grand fighting forces battling for us, but that the home fronts in America and Britain have by a supreme effort produced the war materials with which the Nazi gangster has been driven into a corner.
Unrelenting pressure by that combination—the fighting forces and the home-front—has turned the trick. By the same token, if we relax the pressure we give Hitler a fresh lease of life.
That's the most important thing we have to remember at this critical juncture of the war. We shall be giving Hitler a blood transfusion if there is anything which causes a slackening in war production or transportation of supplies in the United States or Britain.
It's all right to wish for a collapse of the enemy, and pray for a collapse—so long as we work like the devil at the same time.

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Terse News

To Take Over LaFayette

New York, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Navy will take over the U. S. S. LaFayette, formerly the French liner Normandie, from salvaging contractors tomorrow and work in refitting and remodeling the vessel as a troopship is expected to begin shortly.

Capt. Reeder Injured

Capt. Herbert C. Reeder, U. S. A., 512 North Ottawa ave., is a patient in Walter Reid General hospital, Washington, D. C., receiving treatment from injuries he received when struck by an automobile in Washington, where he is stationed, Oct. 16.

FDR "Good Deal Better"

Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)—President Roosevelt, who has had the gripe since last Friday, was reported by White House aides today to be "feeling a good deal better." His fever had disappeared and Secretary William D. Hassett said he apparently is "getting along first rate."

Navy Casualties 30,789

Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Navy announced today 25 casualties, including 19 dead, 1 wounded and 5 missing. This brings to 30,789 the total of Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard casualties reported to next of kin since December 7, 1941, including 12,141 dead, 5,438 wounded, 9,021 missing and 4,189 prisoners of war.

Report Pope's Activity

London, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Pope Pius XII, who, according to neutral reports, has talked recently with the British, American and French envoys to the Holy See, has intensified his efforts to bring about worldwide peace, the Vatican radio says. The broadcast did not disclose what direction the pontiff's efforts had taken.

More Lightnings Coming

Los Angeles, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Those P-38 Lightnings are going to increase in enemy skies. An Army Air Forces spokesman said that Lockheed Aircraft Corp. is converting practically its entire facilities to manufacturing the swift, long-range fighters, and their output is expected to be doubled. To speed up the P-38 program, Lockheed will curtail manufacture of transports.

Files Divorce Complaint

Mrs. Leone Lindstrom of this city through her attorneys Warner & Warner, has filed a complaint for divorce and separate maintenance in the Lee county Circuit court in which she charges Rudolph Lindstrom with cruelty. The couple were married in Duluth, Minn., Dec. 19, 1919. In her complaint she requests maintenance and support and asks that the defendant be perpetually enjoined from molesting or interfering with her.

Over 45,000 Soft Coal Miners Still on Strike

Washington, Oct. 26.—(AP)—With more than 45,000 soft coal miners still on strike in eight states, a War Labor Board (WLB) decision on a proposed wage contract was an immediate possibility today.

Chairman William H. Davis finished a tentative opinion for submission to the entire board at resumption of the conferences this morning.

Meantime, the "no contract, no work" attitude of many miners brought about some fresh walk-outs pleas of the United Mine Workers that the men resume production, which has been hit hard. In many fields, the number who returned and those who newly joined the strikes was a matter of guesswork. The best available figures on the total still off the job were:

Alabama 19,000; Kentucky 8,000, Indiana 7,000, Illinois 5,500, West Virginia 2,800, Pennsylvania 1,400, Virginia 1,000, Ohio 400.
The stoppages, and other losses in manpower, were blamed by the Solid Fuel Administration for a loss of nearly 500,000 tons of bituminous coal production in the week ended Oct. 18.

Sees Dnieper Battle as Deciding Fate of War on East Front

Stockholm, Oct. 26.—(AP)—A German military spokesman was quoted today in Swedish press dispatches from Berlin as saying the battle in the Dnieper river bend was "deciding the fate" of the war on the eastern front.

"No one can say how the battle will develop or its duration," the spokesman was quoted as disclosing.

Meantime, the German newspaper Bruessler Zeitung indirectly credited allied triumphs which forced capitulation of Italy for German setbacks on the Russian front.

"German divisions had to be withdrawn from the Russian front to overpower 30 Italian divisions trying to stab Germany in the back and to fill the holes left by our allies of yesterday who became our enemies today," the newspaper said.

NOTICE
The city water will be turned off Nov. 1st. at Assembly Park.

Bleeding Germans

(Continued from page 1)

Polish telegraph agency said the nazis had mined Lwow in south-east Poland, preparing to blow the city to ruins if the Russians could not be checked.

The Hull - Eden - Molotov conversations moved into their eighth session with the foreign ministers of the three powers pleased with their progress.

British Evacuate Cos

While the allied armies beat forward in Italy, the British announced they had "successfully evacuated" Cos in the Dodecanese islands of the Aegen under pressure of a German air and sea attack.

Among long range fighters and medium bombers struck again in Yugoslavia, at the German airfield at Podgorica. Road and rail targets throughout the Italian battle area were attacked. The Tarquina airdrome northwest of Rome also was bombed.

Yugoslav Partisans claimed the capture of Vares-Maydan, an important steel center 20 miles north of Sarajevo. Thus, Gen. Josip (Tito) Broz won the last heavy industry center in Bosnia after 12 hours of bitter battle. Far to the north, the Partisans said they stormed Brocko on the Save river but were forced out by 20,000 German reinforcements.

DETAILS FROM RUSSIA

Moscow, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Four hard-hitting soviet armies today were pursuing the battered legions of Adolf Hitler retreating across southern Russia from the shattered Dnieper river defense wall toward the Bug river, 175 miles to the west.

Front dispatches indicated that the badly mauled Nazi forces were waging desperate but futile rear-guard battles along a 200-mile front from Kremenich south to the Sea of Azov, intent only on saving as much as possible from what may prove to be the greatest German disaster since Stalingrad.

The German retreat, accelerated by the Russians' capture of the industrial cities of Dnepropetrovsk and Dneprodzerzhinsk in the great Dnieper bend yesterday, was bluntly characterized by a Russian communiqué as "disordered." It yielded "enormous quantities" of war material abandoned by the nazis. Thousands of Germans were reported killed in fierce fighting on the flat Ukrainian steppes above the Crimea.

Million Nazis Involved

(London dispatches, based on Moscow advices and admissions of danger emanating from Berlin broadcasts, estimated there were perhaps 1,000,000 Germans involved in the mass retreat across the Ukraine.

(Indicative of Russian offensive strength in the far north, the Polish telegraph agency in London quoted underground sources as saying that the Germans have already mined Lwow in southeastern Poland, ready to blow it to ruins if the event of a Russian breakthrough on the White Russian front.)

It was Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's Third Ukrainian army which stormed Dnepropetrovsk to topple that great economic and military center. He was supported on his right flank by Gen. Ivan S. Konov's Second Ukrainian army group, while the Fourth Ukrainian army which captured Melitopol Saturday backed him up on the left flank. The First Ukrainian army operating further to the north was believed plunging westward below Kremenich toward Znamenska.

Batter at Krivoi Rog

Russian columns were battering at the gates of Krivoi Rog, 85 miles southwest of Dnepropetrovsk, where front dispatches said the 23rd German tank division had been trapped, and spearheads of the fourth army were racing through Melitopol toward the Crimea, shattering an enemy defense line based on the Melitopol-Crimea railway en route. The Red air force, masters of the Ukrainian skies, were blasting the disorganized nazis over the entire front.

Premier Stalin saluted the freeing of the Dnieper bend by ordering 20 salvos from 224 Moscow cannon—the second big night celebration witnessed by U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull and British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden, attending the tri-power conference in the Soviet Capture. Capture of Melitopol was celebrated in a similar fashion Saturday.

ALLIES TAKE TEN TOWNS

Allied Headquarters, Algiers, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Allied armies in Italy have captured ten more towns in advances up to five to six miles, it was announced today, and German opposition on the Fifth Army front diminished as the nazis apparently fell back to new positions.

Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's Fifth Army seized Raviscanina only 15 miles south of the large transport city of Isernia, and an Eighth Army column striking up from the southeast took Objano, some 15 miles from Isernia on the main road from Capobasso.

The Fifth gained four to five miles in taking Raviscanina, 19 miles north of Capua, and also took the towns of Francolise, 2 1/2 miles west of captured Sparanise, Rocchetta and San Angelo D'Alife. Four other towns besides Bojano fell to the British, including Baranello, a stronghold between Campobasso and Bojano, Spineti,

four miles north of Bojano, Petrella, Palata and Busso.

Key Point Threatened

Some German rearwards still offered stubborn resistance.

Official information from the front confirmed an earlier forecast that the Germans are preparing a major stand along a line from Mondragone on the west coast northeastward through Venafro and then across Italy to the area of Vasto on the Adriatic.

It was disclosed that the bridgehead gained by the Eighth Army across the Trigno river was near the mouth of that stream, only seven miles below Vasto.

Alarmed by the success of the British in that crossing, the nazis concentrated artillery there and laid down very heavy shell fire on the British front.

Hammering out again at the Germans in Yugoslavia, U. S. Mitchell bombers escorted by Lightning struck the airfield at Podgorica, 20 miles inland from the Dalmatian coast and not far from the Albanian frontier.

Merchant Ships Attacked

Two merchant ships totaling 8,000 tons were attacked near Lagosta island off the Yugoslav coast west of Dubrovnik, and deck cargoes were left in flames.

In Italy, allied air fleets striking over the battle area destroyed more than 40 trucks. Two locomotives and some tank and freight cars. Railway towns also were hit, an ammunition dump was hit, and Tarquina airfield north of Rome also was pounded.

All the raiders returned safely from Yugoslavia, but two planes were lost in other operations.

Berlin's announcement that allied heavy bombers which struck into Austria Sunday had come from Italian bases and then shuttled on to Britain was a new indication of Germany's concern over bombing of the eastern reich from Italy. But allied headquarters simply left the nazis worry as to whether the bombers had come from Foggia or North Africa, or whether they went on to Britain or returned here.

As to the land fighting, an allied officer said enemy resistance had lessened yesterday along the entire front except for the artillery bombardment on the Trigno bridgehead and farther inland. "The lightened opposition suggests that the enemy is in the final phase of his retirement to strong positions" on the Mondragone-Venafro-Vasto line, he added.

TURKS WATCH PARLEY

Ankara, Turkey, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Turkish press and public are watching with keen interest the three power conference now taking place in Moscow to see how, if at all, Turkish neutrality will be affected by the decisions of the representatives of the United States, Great Britain and Russia.

Newspaper editorials have almost unanimously expressed the belief that the conference bodes ill for the Germans, but have avoided any analysis of its eventual effects on Turkey.

Although the Turkish government cautiously has refrained from giving any indication of its feeling, Turkish public opinion, on the other hand, seems to fall into three distinct categories.

Three Distinct Opinions

One group, which is distrustful of Germany and Russia alike, looks to the United States as one of the guiding spirits in the development of a workable solution for the Balkans. It feels that the conference may pave the way for an invasion of the Balkans and hopes for full scale American participation in that event.

A second section of the public, the largest, believes that the success of the conference would mean the elimination of German influence in eastern Europe, knocking out of consideration Germany's wishes in the formation of Turkish policy.

There is also an insignificant group, which said that the conference would never be held in the first place and which now predicts that it will deal only with supplies and equipment. It also sings the familiar Nazi tune that the conference may sell out Europe to Bolshevik expansion.

Unfair to Others, He Says

"This attempted discrediting of the public service is also unfair to the men who left the government to enter the armed forces and who plan to return to their positions after the war. x x x The estimated number today is x x x about a half-million."

Roosevelt asserted that standards of deferment of government workers are much stricter than in private industry. Unlike a government employee, he said, a privately employed individual may request his own deferment even though his employer does not do so.

He said draft-age men in the war and navy departments are being "released constantly" for military service and are being replaced in accordance with re-occupational deferments in private placement schedules. The record, he said, is much better than the enterprise.

The greater part of the civilians in these departments, Roosevelt said, are engaged in war production in arsenals, ordnance plants, powder factories and navy yards, or in essential work at government depots, warehouses, proving

IN CHARGE OF SALVAGE

Chicago, Oct. 26.—(AP)—George Eisenberg of Chicago and Walter W. Mado of Peoria will be in charge of salvage for all of Illinois outside Chicago, the War Production Board announced. The downstate and Chicago organizations will be operated separately under the new setup.

ERMENT ITSELF DECIDED THAT THEY

could be more useful to its war effort where they are.

Unfair to Others, He Says

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BOWEL WORMS

CAN'T HURT ME!

That's what you think! But ugly roundworms may be inside you right now, causing trouble without your knowing it. Warning signs are: uneasy stomach, nervousness, dizziness, loss of appetite, right away! JAYNE'S Vermifuge, the leading proprietary worm medicine, scientifically formulated and used by millions. Act gently. Be sure you get JAYNE'S VERMIFUGE!

grounds, air bases, naval training stations and hospitals.

Outside the war, navy and post-office department, Roosevelt said, about 119,380 employees are men of draft age—exclusive of those in several small agencies which did not submit reports. Of these, he said, 25,537 are single, 26,195 are childless married men, and 67,647 are fathers.

3,592 Await Induction

Of the single men, he said 3,592 were awaiting induction as of Aug. 15, 11,667 were classified as physically unfit for military service and 1,592 had been deferred for dependency or hardship reasons. No information was available on 2,743, and 6,043 had been given occupational deferments.

In addition to the 2,980,404 full-time paid employees of the government, Roosevelt said, there were 145,808 part-time employees on July 31 and 251,663 persons working for no pay or for a dollar a year. It has been the policy not to seek deferments for men in these categories.

Staggering Losses

(Continued from Page 1)

Lyons, Neb., piloting a bomber in the first flight over the target, watched his

Gopher Coach Sees Tenser Rivalry For Trophy After War

Says Minnesota Won't Forget Saturday's Game With Michigan

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN
Chicago, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Skip- ping across the chalklines . . . Jim Killey, the silver-haired gentleman on the Minnesota coaching staff sees a more intense rivalry for the Little Brown Jug after the war . . . "Fritz Crisler never was one to go easy on an opponent, especially us," says Jim . . . "He used his regulars 55 minutes in running up that big score last Saturday. I'm not squawking and neither is Minnesota, you understand, but we'll remember it and we'll return to capture the jug" . . . That's just more (school) spirit for the little piece of crockery to hold . . . Incidentally, the jug was bought 40 years ago to provide drinking water for Michigan players when they met Minnesota . . . The story goes that only water from the jug was gulped by the Wolverines because they were afraid Minnesota men would poison any other . . . The jug was left behind when the team returned home, and Minnesota said if the Wolverines wanted it back they would have to play and not pay for it . . . Thus the series was born . . .

The T formation is as old as football itself . . . But Clark Shaughnessy made it such a fixation in the public mind while at Stanford that it would be conservative to estimate a thousand or more colleges and high schools in the country have adopted the system in the last four years . . . The use of Notre Dame is making of the T probably is even more publicized than that of Stanford's success and may signal another big swing to the alignment . . . This ever-growing popularity has brought a warning from "Ship" Madigan, Iowa coach . . .

All schools will be using the T in a couple of years," vows Madigan, "unless certain restrictions are clamped on it—such as requiring that the backs be so many yards behind the line of scrimmage . . . But I'm definitely against hamstringing the T . . . It's done too much in breaking the monotony of games from the spectators' interest . . . meet fire with fire . . . the T should be challenged by another offensive pattern . . . Take the wraps off the Notre Dame system and abolish the rule which requires a one second stop after the shift . . . do that, and the T will get plenty of competition!" . . .

Making 228 points in five games by employing what Coach Frank Leahy insists is about only 20 plays from the T, Notre Dame is just 26 points shy of matching the 10-game output of Rockne's last and great 1930 club . . . But the school's all-time record is the 359 points piled up by the 1912 eleven in seven appearances . . . Johnny Lujack, who becomes No. 1 quarterback when Angelo Bertelli leaves for Parris Island, will be backed up by three replacements—Frank Dancewicz, a product of the Lynn, Mass., classical high school and hailed as the greatest prep player in New England in 1940 and 1941; George Terlep, al-state back in 1941 at Elkhart, Ind., high school; and Steve Nemeth of South Bend, who was discharged from the Army because of eye trouble . . .

Plans Available for Hog Production Items

Plans for nearly 50 different items of hog production equipment, including hog houses, self-feeders, electric brooders and shipping crates, are illustrated and described in circular 554, "Hog Equipment," prepared by the department of agricultural engineering, University of Illinois college of agriculture.

There are no wartime restrictions on making repairs to buildings and no authorization is required for new or remodeling work up to an estimated cost of \$200 on dwellings and \$1,000 on agricultural structures. Since all of these plans are well below costs that require authorization, farmers are free to build or buy equipment of this kind whenever they find materials and in this manner, prepare for next year's production, says D. G. Carter, agricultural engineer. Copies of the circular may be obtained from the county farm adviser or upon request to the department at Urbana.

RAILROADS

Blue Springs, Mo.—Agent J. S. Preston, after 42 years service, notified the Alton Railroad he would have to give up his job and move—he couldn't find a house here. In a short while a work train pulled into Blue Springs. Two box cars were set off on the right-of-way and a crew of carpenters went to work.

Soon now the Prestons will move into an attractive 4-room modern home.

—Brides-to-be should supply themselves with monogram stationery, note heads, formal and thank-you cards. See our beautiful samples.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Bowling

DIXON RECREATION LADIES' LEAGUE

	W	L
Frazier Roofing	14	7
Trems Jewelry	14	7
Skips Cafe	13	8
Phillips Bakery	13	8
Villiger Drugs	12	9
Reynolds Red Edgers	12	9
Manhattan Cafe	12	9
Roberts & Hess	11	10
Flomans Busy Store	10	11
Reynolds Wireties	9	12
Kathryn Beards	9	12
Marilyn Shop	8	13
Dixon Cut Sole	8	13
H. A. Roe Co.	8	13
Coca Cola	8	13
Eichler Bros.	7	14

Individual Records
High Ind. game—
L. Poole 210
High Ind. series—
P. Detweiler 531

Team Records
High team game—
Skips Cafe 962
High team series—
Trems Jewelry 2670

Trems Jewelry
Myers 163 507
Miller 111 156 401
Boyd 115 136 353
Tilton 115 136 353
Meinke 114 145 381
Total 810 798 867 2475

Marilyn Shop
R. Witzleb 132 133 370
K. Forbes 112 115 322
LaFever 93 91 116 300
A. Johnson 121 127 334 382
B. Witzleb 102 127 334 382
Total 762 795 802 2359

H. A. Roe Co.
S. Wickey 81 103 110 294
L. Wickey 86 143 135 364
Howard 134 152 314 420
Germansen 139 119 146 400
Bohnstiel 127 127 381
(ave) 189 189 567
Total 756 833 841 2430

Reynolds Wireties
Hammarstrom 121 163 333 417
Kelley 84 99 74 257
Moore 128 106 115 349
Hullah 131 117 141 389
Prestegard 175 81 131 327
Total 232 232 626 2435

Kathryn Beards
Klein 144 149 166 459
Shawyer 182 132 139 453
Duffy 146 104 130 380
Poole 144 165 128 435
Smith 130 139 145 388
Total 828 779 851 2458

Dixon Cut Sole
Bohken 82 101 115 298
Blackburn 106 80 120 306
Ridibauer 136 96 87 319
Peichl 144 176 115 435
Shelton (ave) 116 116 341
Total 235 235 705 2411

Reynolds Sun Red Edgers
Roach 113 132 117 362
Flynn 88 130 120 338
Ambrose 116 101 137 354
Koepek 138 149 103 390
Courtright 108 115 160 381
Total 193 195 585 2410

Manhattan Cafe
Dodd 129 116 99 344
Davis 117 116 181 414
Imfeld 117 100 109 322
Owen 139 125 165 424
Krug 149 104 119 372
Total 189 189 567 2444

Villiger Drugs
Cinnamon 140 169 131 440
Dempsey 115 108 116 339
Zimmer (ave) 115 115 345
Handley 138 165 160 461
Oellig 169 134 123 426
Total 172 172 516 2467

Skips Cafe
C. Worton 132 151 134 417
Wilhelm 126 115 109 350
Ventler 201 140 151 492
Barriage 133 129 125 387
P. Carson 193 168 153 516
Total 138 138 414 2606

Flomans Busy Store
Z. Cinnamon 133 117 113 363
Brainard 133 133 144 410
Plymouth 140 110 150 400
Cook 112 138 121 371
Legore 141 146 145 433
Total 162 162 486 2462

Eichler Bros.
D. Butler 122 142 144 408
Cahill 121 128 123 372
Miller 152 146 104 402
Brewster 103 103 103 309
P. Detweiler 187 134 155 476
Total 143 143 429 2296

Phillips Bakery
Klein 98 137 114 349
Melvin 134 122 97 353
Docker 81 119 100 300
Schofield 153 141 122 416
Phillips 150 125 150 425
Total 182 182 545 2419

Roberts & Hess
Finch 113 122 146 381
Woodyard 136 147 141 424
Roshbrook 115 134 125 374
Ridge 121 122 139 382
Cook 146 120 137 403
Total 169 169 507 2471

Frazier Roofing
Salisbury 165 107 114 386
Means 182 141 127 450
Wallin 107 152 118 377
Daschbach 148 125 146 419
Fischer 153 170 130 453
Total 122 122 366 2466

Coca Cola
Hoberg 126 127 154 405
Loosh 116 152 130 398
Hicks 116 107 128 351
Diebert 135 120 84 283
Cline 136 149 151 436
Total 229 229 681 2572

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Philadelphia.—Bob Montgomery, 137½, Philadelphia, stopped Pete Scalzo, 138½, New York, 6 (non-title).

Baltimore.—Steve Bellosie, 137½, New York, outpointed Jackie Cooper, 143½, Chicago, 10.

Chicago.—Robert Simons, 133½, Indianapolis, outpointed Jimmy Hunt, 149, Chicago, 8.

New Haven, Conn.—June Kodon, 133, New Haven, stopped Eddie Dowd, 135, Newark, 9.

New Britain, Conn.—Joey Peralta, 156, Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed Johnny Mack, 138, New Britain, 8.

Scranton, Pa.—Danny Devlin, 176, Allentown, Pa., and Jack O'Sullivan, 159, Niagara Falls, drew 8.

Newark.—Tony Riccio, 147½, Bayonne, and Danny Martin, 144½, Newark, drew 8.

San Francisco.—Aaron Wade, 158, San Francisco, stopped Harvey Massey, 165, New York, (7).

—For commercial printing, visit the B. F. Shaw Printing Company. (Engravers and printers for over 92 years.)

Irish Remain Tops in Opinions of 103 Grid Experts Polled

Fourth Nation-Wide Survey Conducted by AP Sports Editors

By HAROLD CLAASSEN
New York, Oct. 26.—(AP)—As if the expected 150,000 customers didn't know, 103 of the country's football experts agree that Saturday's games involving Notre Dame and Navy at Cleveland and Army vs. Pennsylvania at Philadelphia are strictly grade-A.

Ninety-seven of the typewriter experts selected the South Bend Irish as the best team in the country and rated their Saturday rivals from Annapolis as third.

Army retained second place and the Quakers, despite a 33-0 defeat dished out to Columbia, skidded to sixth behind Southern California. The Trojans climbed at the expense of College of Pacific, a team they defeated Saturday, 6-0. Virtually every seat in the Cleveland stadium has been sold for the Irish-Middle clash and the officials are predicting an attendance of 80,000. Franklin Field at Philadelphia will be occupied by 70,000 for the Army's visit.

Others in Top Ten
Other teams in the top ten are Prudue, Michigan, Duke, Iowa Pre-flight and the College of Pacific.

The Army drew five of the first place votes not allotted to Notre Dame with the sixth going to Purdue. Five of the persons who didn't list the Irish as the best team, ranked them second and the sixth expert dropped them to third.

Notre Dame has monopolized first place in all of the four weekly polls of the present season and the two service schools have been second and third in the last three tabulations. Michigan was the runner up the first week but dropped after absorbing a 35 to 12 beating from the Irish.

The leading clubs, 10 points for first place vote, nine for second, eight for third, etc. (first place votes in parentheses).

First Ten
Notre Dame (97) 1023.
Army (53) 891.
Navy 683.
Purdue (1) 598.
Southern California, 521.
Pennsylvania, 502.
Michigan, 431.
Duke, 229.
Iowa Pre-flight, 215.
College of Pacific, 162.

Second Ten
Washington 92, Texas 42, Tulosa 41, Southwestern Institute of Louisiana 39, Northwestern 35, Colorado College 21, Del Monte Pre-flight 19, Great Lakes 11, Texas A & M 7, California 5.
Also runs included Indiana 1.

Sports Shorts

Los Angeles, Oct. 26.—(AP)—"Pore" cried Frank Dyche, a 13-handicapper, as he belted the ball for Lakeside's No. 18, one of the longest three-par holes in the country.

Actor Don Ameche and other amazed spectators watched spell-bound as the ball soared 245 yards, bounced twice and plopped into the cup.

Reno, Nev., Oct. 26.—(AP)—The University of Nevada football team has called it quits.

Coach Jim Aiken said when the season started he would field a team as long as he had 11 men. Yesterday he didn't have even that many.

Philadelphia, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Bob Montgomery, holder of what Pennsylvania and New York term the lightweight championship, today looked forward to defending his title in New York, Nov. 19, after polishing off Pete Scalzo of New York, on a technical knockout in 53 seconds of the sixth round of their scheduled ten-rounder here last night. The title was not at stake.

Standings in the North Central Illinois conference:

	W	L	T	Pct.
DeKalb	3	0	0	1.000
Dixon	3	1	0	.750
Sterling	1	2	0	.334
Ottawa	0	2	1	.000
Hall	0	2	1	.000

	W	L	T	Pct.
Princeton	2	0	0	1.000
Geneseo	2	1	0	.667
Rock Falls	1	1	0	.500
Mendota	0	3	0	.000

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 26.—(AP)—At least 21 Illinois high schools boasted undefeated and untied season football records today, eleven others were unbeaten but tied once, and two have won all games except for two ties. Four others have perfect records against Illinois rivals, but have lost to teams from other states.

Newest members in the "undefeated tied once" bracket are Roseville and Knoxville. Each has won five games, Roseville piling up 125 points and holding opponents to 33, and Knoxville compiling 100 points while limiting opposition to 50.

The Associated Press erroneously stated yesterday that there were only nine teams unbeaten but tied once.

—Read Westbrook Fogler if you want to know what goes on behind the scenes.

Bowling Bits

By "FRIDAY"

In the Ladies' league Monday night at the Dixon Recreation, Trems Jewelry, which was tied for second with Skip's Cafe and Phillips Bakery, won three games to go into a tie for first place with Frazier Roofing, which dropped two games to the Coca Cola five. Skips and Phillips remained tied for second with 15 won and 8 lost.

High games among the women were: Smith, 208; Peichl, 176; Myers, 194; Means, 182; Fischer, 170; P. Detweiler, 187; P. Carson, 195 and Ventier, 201.

In glancing over the averages of the Ladies' League we find six of the girls averaging 150 or better. Helen Klein is leading with 158; followed by Amanda Smith, 155; Pearl Detweiler, 152; Means, 151 and Phyllis Carson and Ade-line Myers with 150 each. Last year at this time there were seven above this figure. Myers, 166; Carson, 156; Cook, 156; Detweiler, 155; Oellig, 153; Harwood, 152 and L. McCordie, 151.

In the City league, a new eight team group at the Recreation, taking the place of last year's GROF league, two games are of major interest tonight. Central Stores and the 1100 Group, each with 11 won and seven lost will meet and Ordinance, 10-8 will take on Personnel, 11-7, with the winners going into the top spots.

Only two bowlers in this league have better than 170 average. Brotherton, leading with 176, and Koehler having 175.

The GROF Women's league which shares the alleys with the City league on Tuesday night, as yet hasn't produced any girls with better than 150 average at present. Kahley is the high kegler with 133, with I Cinnamon following closely with 132.

Quite a little confusion was caused at the Recreation last night when Ken Detweiler overlooked a nine pin handicap which should have gone to Kathryn Beards. The K. B. five were bowling Reynolds Red Edgers and came up with a tie. After rolling off the tie it still came out even and then Mrs. Klein of Kathryn Beards discovered the missing nine pins which would have eliminated all the extra rolling.

We heard some echoes from last Friday night's mixed doubles at the Recreation, which puts five of our local men bowlers on the spot, so to speak. It seems Chappy Rosebrook, John Lange, Henry Channess, Floyd Baugh and Flash Fordham drew five Sterling girls as partners. At the end of the first game every one of the girls from our rival city turned in a better performance than her partner. Looking for some free bowling the Sterlingites immediately challenged the five Dixon keglers to a match game in Sterling, but at last reports the Dixon men are trying to laugh it off.

Statistics of Pro Football Loop Are Summarized by AP

Chicago, Oct. 26.—(AP)—The Chicago Cardinals haven't won a game in the National Football league but they have kept the ball in the air so much it's beginning to sprout wings.

They're using a pole as the contact point for most of their passes. His name is Eddie Rucinski, and he has become the league's leading receiver with 15 catches for a gain of 255 yards and two touchdowns.

Rucinski, a 6 foot 3 inch end who received his football tutoring at Indiana, was with the Brooklyn Dodgers for two seasons. But their lack of an aerial game failed to give him much of a chance to shine as a receptionist.

That the old master of passing, snagging Green Bay's Don Hutson, also has caught 15 tosses, three for scores, but has gained 30 less yards than Rucinski.

Based on number of completions, Sid Luckman of the Chicago Bears still is the top passer, hitting on 53 of 90 attempts for 948 yards and pitching 11 touchdowns. Washington's Sammy Baugh is second with 56 out of 435 and eight touchdowns, while freshman Frankie Sinkwich of Detroit is a surprising third with 29 out of 79 for 398 and five touchdowns.

Green Bay's rookie, Irv Comp, holds the best completion percentage, spearing his receivers 26 times in 42 attempts.

Harry Clark, in his fourth term with the Bears, finally has emerged from his "understudy" role and has shown his delight as a regular by racing into the ball-carrying lead. A plumber's assistant and coal truck driver during the summer, Clark has ripped up 255 yards. Tony Candee of Green Bay has 217 yards and Johnny Butler of Phil-Pitt 214.

Baugh, the 1942 punting king, took the No. 1 spot in that specialty this week, boosting his season's record to a 44.5 average on 14 kicks.

Dodgers Fans Given Puzzle; Mystery of 25th Bum on Team

Brooklyn, Oct. 26.—(AP)—"The mystery of the 25th player" provided a new puzzle for Dodger baseball fans today in the wake of the solution for "the riddle of the fired manager".

Branch Rickey, president of the club, neatly wrote finish to "the fired manager" riddle by announcing yesterday he had decided to retain Leo "Lippy" Durocher as manager for the 1944 season. Durocher, center of a player rebellion in July, was rumored on his way out especially after Rickey gave him his unconditional release last month in order to negotiate with him as a free agent.

No sooner had Rickey issued his announcement at a press conference than Durocher, asked if he could regain the confidence of his players, declared "I like all the players but one", of the 25 on the Dodger roster.

Immediately the identity of that 25th player became the subject of wide speculation.

"Is it Billy Herman?" he was asked. Herman, star second baseman, had been reported in line for the managerial post.

"No. Herman is a great guy," Durocher replied.

Not Herman or Vaughn
"It isn't Arky Vaughn, is it?" a writer asked. Vaughn, star shortstop and third baseman, briefly turned in his uniform during the July rumpus that led to the immediate trading of star pitcher Bobo Newsom and the later departure of Joe Medwick and Dolph Camilli.

"It is not Herman or Vaughn," Durocher asserted as Rickey nodded his head in agreement. "But I don't want to go into personalities."

"Well, will this guy be traded during the winter?" he was asked. Durocher hesitated and Rickey replied: "I don't think Leo has such a feeling against man that he can't tolerate him."

For the first time in his six-year tenure at Ebbets Field Durocher will be strictly a bench manager. Rickey did not disclose the terms, but Leo frankly said: "It is the best contract I've ever had since I've been in baseball."

Rickey, referring to suggestions that Durocher took a salary cut, declared "I wouldn't advise anyone to go out on a limb on that". Durocher reportedly received \$30,000 during 1943.

"Touchdown Tony" on Anxious Seat

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 26.—(AP)—M. Anthony Butkovich, 190 pounds of terrific football player, is reaching for a fistful of gridiron scoring and ground-gaining titles but whether he'll be able to grab even one of the brass rings may be known with in the next 24 to 48 hours.

Late of St. David, Ill., and the University of Illinois, Butkovich, who has become known as "Touchdown Tony", now is of Purdue University and the United States Marines.

Perhaps today or tomorrow Tony will know whether he can continue to terrorize Boilermaker Gridiron opponents or whether he must report within a week or two for Marine duty.

Here are a few of the titles Tony has within sight: Nation's high individual scorer; leading ground gainer in total yards; leading ground gainer in average yards for each ball-carrying attempt; and unofficial all-time scoring record for Big Ten players.

"Eligible" for Transfer
But Marine trainees at Purdue wound up their term today and Tony, as a senior, is "eligible" for transfer to further study.

The all-conquering Boilermakers have chalked up six straight victories and Butkovich, who operates from the fullback position, has accounted for 78 points to become second high individual scorer in the nation.

He has 60 points in Purdue's three Big Ten games but no figures can be found to show whether that is near or better than previous records within the conference. However, he's only 39 points away from the 117 scored by Tommy Harmon of Michigan in 1940, which generally is accepted as high for a Western Conference player in all games.

In Purdue's six games Tony has lugged the pigskin from scrimmage 114 times and has gained 686 yards—an average of just better than 6 yards a try. Three teams which probably are just as anxious as Purdue to know Tony's fate are Wisconsin, Minnesota and Indiana—the last trio of foes on the Boilermakers' schedule.

Charlotte, N. C.—The soldier dropped in at a service men's information center in the vague hope of tracing a WAC friend with whom he had been in touch some six months ago.

He didn't expect to find her in Charlotte, he explained, but had heard that several groups of WACs had been stationed there.

The hostess, telephoned the WAC orderly room at Morris Field, explained the situation and gave the name.

"That's me," said the girl soldier.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 26.—(AP)—Chalk up another score for Deacon Branch Rickey. . . . Plenty of baseball club presidents have tried to take the sting out of a disappointing season by firing the manager, but the Branch that grows in Brooklyn is the first one to figure out how to fire the manager and still keep him. . . . Rickey gave Leo Durocher the heave-ho as player-manager just before the Bums staggered home at the end of the season, allowed a month for the fans to argue about a new manager and to remember that Leo never led the Dodgers any lower than third in his five seasons, and then took his right back again without the "player" tag. . . . That probably proves that Rickey prefers a manager who generally is in hot water to one who might never get hot. . . . It may also prove that baseball news is scarce when Branch comes right out with such an announcement at the first meeting in his Montague street smokehouse.

LAUGHING LATINS

During the recent Pan-American tennis tournament at Mexico City, Referee Ernesto Lopez, who distinguished himself by calling foot faults against the visiting players, started exchanging wisecracks in English with the players during an exhibition match between Pancho Segura and Pauline Betz and Jack Kneemeyer and Berta Garcia. . . . The results were so hilarious that Berta, a chubby little girl from Havana, laughed so hard she couldn't serve and the spectators were more than a trifle puzzled. . . . Argentine newspapers devoted a lot of space to the 20th anniversary of the famous Dempsey-Firpo heavyweight fight, asking: "Is the championship going to remain forever in the United States?" . . . And getting no answer from the "Wild Bull", who still has a lot of tame bulls (\$) he collected during his fighting career.

SHORTS AND SHELLS

Boone Baker, one half of coach Shorter Luster's "wingback and a prayer" combination at Oklahoma U., is out of action for a month with a broken hand. . . . And from the looks of the scores, maybe something happened to the prayer, too. . . . So far this season the grid giants have blocked four punts—three by Frank Cope—in three games. Last season only five punts were blocked in the whole National League.

Axis Put on Spot as Britain Gets Needed Bases in the Azores

Portugal's Action May Alter Picture in East Africa

Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa, Oct. 19 (Delayed)—(AP)—The Portuguese turn in the war by which Britain won bases in the Azores is likely to break up the Gestapo's "happy strutting ground" in Portuguese East Africa, where the agents of all belligerents lived practically side by side.

Some comic opera situations have been created by belligerent agents operating under each other's noses in a relatively small town. The Italian consulate was practically next door to the American, and the German establishment was on a nearby hill-top overlooking the sea.

Three Men Now On Spot
Three men now have been placed on the spot as a result of Portugal's open turn toward the allies. They are:

1. Dr. Leo Werz, Gestapo agent, who has screened his operations behind the guise of vice consul to Consul Herr Paul Trompke, whom many believed to be only a figurehead.

2. Umberto Campini, pro-Fascist Italian consul, who is judged in many ways more dangerous than Werz.

3. J. C. Leidenberg, former business man and then district gauleiter around Lourenco Marques.

The retention of Campini by the government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio as its representative in Portuguese East Africa—possibly because of the difficulty of replacement—has caused many complications in the colony since Italy's capitulation.

The first serious outbreak in Lourenco Marques came with the announcement of Mussolini's fiasco when anti-Fascists—in the majority—engaged Fascists in street fights and demanded removal of the bust and picture of Mussolini from the Stefani and Radio Roma office.

Campini succeeded in having some of the anti-Fascists jailed, but the Portuguese released them a week later.

Bring Ship's Crew Ashore
The Stefani-Radio Roma office now has been taken over by the Germans who, operating on a die-hard basis, posts news bulletins and Goebbels' gospel in a colony judged to be 95 per cent pro-allied.

Since the Italian turnout, 70 men of the crew of the long interned 8,025 ton Italian passenger ship Gerusalemme also have been taken ashore and given asylum by Portuguese authorities.

The upshot of Portugal's action regarding the Azores probably will be the rounding up of troublesome factions, although in a rugged country like this the bush probably will never be completely cleared.

The census shows there are 375 Germans and 275 Italians in the colony engaged in lumbering, sisal and cotton growing and business centered at Beira, Mozambique, and Porto Amelia.

Many Recall Boer War
This side of Africa harbors at least a diminishing fifth column in the bush and veldt—long planted, still fighting the Boer war or the first World War, when Germany lost her African colonies.

The Nationalist movement still exists in the Union of South Africa, mainly in the hinterland. One insidious phase of Werz's operations was boring underground into the union and this may be halted by the change of affairs in Portuguese East Africa.

Werz's propaganda particularly played on old nationalisms of the Boer war and the principal recipient was the "OB" or Ossewa-Brandwag. At one time "OB" claimed a membership of 300,000 in a land with a white population of 2,000,000. The turn downward began a year ago with the British advance from El Alamein, and the defection grew as the 8th army chased Marshal Erwin Rommel mile by mile until now the organization is estimated to number no more than 75,000.

—Have you read Westbrook Pegler? His daily column appears in this paper.

End Confusion in Washington Advice from Willkie to FDR

New York, October 26—We would lose the war if our leadership on the battlefronts were as confused as our leadership at home, declares Wendell L. Willkie in a stern warning to President Roosevelt. Placing responsibility squarely up to the President, Mr. Willkie added that unless there is a change in White House tactics, the war is sure to be prolonged—and we may lose the peace. Mismanagement prevails throughout the government, Willkie charges, "because the President is zealous for the accumulation of power and loathe to disburse it."

Writing the November Readers Digest, Willkie declares: "There is only one person who can correct this government mismanagement. That person is the President himself. Of all that is wrong with the President's administration there is nothing that better administration by the President could not remedy."

Willkie charges that the Roosevelt administration has not only unnecessarily multiplied the number of its agencies but has failed in the task of coordinating them.

Describes Good Manager

The 1940 Republican candidate for president says that in any good organization the number of men who report directly and constantly to the chief executive should be limited. They should be as few as possible; their responsibilities should be clearly defined; and their authority should flow in direct lines. The good manager does not give two men the same job or overlapping parts of the same job. These simple rules, Willkie declares, are violated in Washington every hour of every day, and oftener than not, individuals who try to use initiative are slapped down. Willkie says government agencies become jumbles of hesitancy, confusion and wirepulling because nobody is sure of anybody's status.

The fourteen agencies which have a hand in the wartime problem of labor relations, the forty-nine federal corporations and credit agencies with a finger in the pie of lending government funds, the more than ten agencies responsible for the sugar problem and the five agencies created to handle the need for day nurseries for the children of working mothers are cited by Willkie as illustrations of abd management.

The titular head of the Republican party says the country wants a president who—"eschewing petty occupations and the lure of little powers—would stand forth to speak and act not only from his heart to the people but for the people out of what is in his hearts." Instead, Willkie says the President's desk is cluttered and his mind distracted "by his concern with the wheels within wheels, the foremen and the subforemen of our gigantic federal machine. He is his own supervisor and trouble-shooter. Broken parts are brought to him for patching and he undertakes to patch them. Bruised feelings are brought for his treatment and he sets about amending them. No man could do all these things well. No President should try."

Hollywood News

By ERSKINE JOHNSON
NEA Staff Correspondent

Being bombed all night by German planes and then going to work on the set of a war movie with a lot of synthetic bombing all day is no fun.

Ann Dvorak knows. She gave up her film career three years ago and went to England when her husband, writer

Leslie Fenton, became a lieutenant in the British navy.

For three years both served the war effort nobly—Ann in the ambulance corps, as an entertainer, and star of British propaganda films. Then Fenton was wounded when his torpedo boat was bombed in a raid on St. Nazaire. Now both have returned to Hollywood to resume their careers.

The worst thing about the war, she said, was the drudgery of it. Endless days, dreary years of drab uniforms, hard work and complete blackouts. "How they want color in clothes—how they want lights on the streets again," she said.

American entertainers going to England, she said, should live there for several weeks to absorb the life and the war viewpoint of

the people and fashion their entertainment and humor accordingly. Several had blundered, she said.

"American boys don't care about off-color jokes—they just want fun. If an off-color story comes from an American girl—that's taboo. They're so proud of American girls they don't want anything to happen to that pride."

ADVICE TO WIVES

Ann said her friends thought she was completely mad when she quite the films three years ago and went to England with Fenton. Now thousands of girls in America are facing the same problem—shall they stay at home or try to be near their men in the service?

"It's a tremendous question," she said, "depending for its an-

swer on the individuals. If two people are strong, facing adverse conditions strengthens them, brings them closer. But suppose they aren't strong enough? Would it be better for her to stay home? A man wants to know his home is there waiting for him when he's through fighting."

American girls, she said, can't possibly realize what they mean to the fellows away from home.

"English girls are charming," she said, "but America is a woman's country while England is a man's. American men have faith in a woman's world so American women, to live up to that faith, constantly make the most of themselves with individual personalities and flawless appearance."

"For instance," she said, "when

I knew Leslie was coming home on leave I spent hours prettying up for him, hunting out my most attractive clothes. The English girls in the ambulance corps couldn't understand me."

"Why bother when you're married to him? They say, amazed. You can see then why American boys are homesick for ankle bracelets, high heels, flattering dresses, flowers in the hair, bright lipstick and perfume."

TYPICAL YANK

Ann Dvorak fans remember her as a highly talented actress who was typically American—she was born in New York City—and that is what she has remained. She lived as British women live while in England. Yet every day of her three years there, she said, she be-

came more and more American. "You don't know what America is until you leave it," she said. "You miss the little things—sunshine, gay shop windows, the corner drug store and the hamburger stand. There's a symbol of America."

The Chamber of Commerce spirit still prevails among American boys in England, Ann said. Easterner, mid-westerner and Californian still argue.

"And how they argue," she said. "More than at home. Yet after an hour's wrangling, mention the

United States and they're united—it's the finest country in the world.

"Believe me," she said, "I know."

"DARK HORSE" PRESIDENT

The first "dark horse" U. S. presidential candidate was James K. Polk. He was not even voted on until the eighth ballot and was nominated on the ninth.

Fire control equipment on a battleship costs more than 1,000,000.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Something to Do



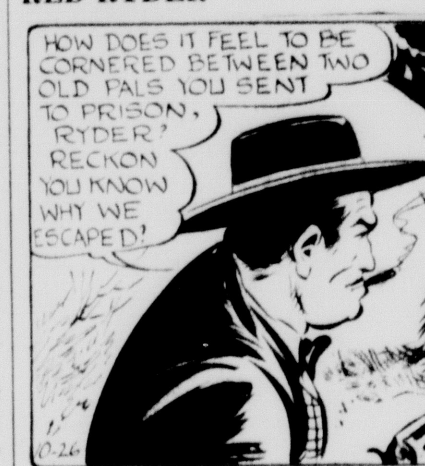
By Edgar Martin



By Fred Harman



RED RYDER



Surprise



By Fred Harman



By Merrill Blosser



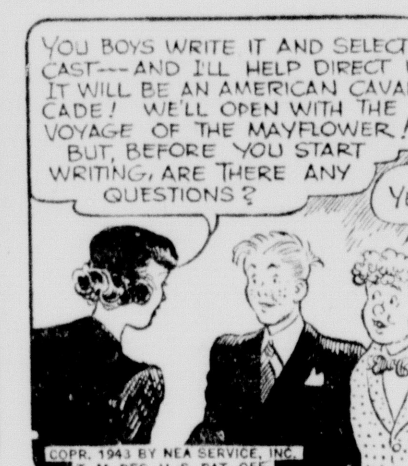
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Off the Beam



By Leslie Turner



By V. T. Hamlin



WASH TUBS



An Obliging Papa-in-Law



Who Goes There?



By Al Capp



ALLEY OOP



A Sure Cure!



By Raeburn Van Buren



By William Ferguson



BRITISH WRITER

HORIZONTAL

- 1 Pictured novelist.
- 9 Convert worker
- 10 Painful
- 11 Silkworm
- 13 More pallid
- 15 Symbol for tellurium
- 16 Agitates
- 18 Be indisposed
- 19 Churn
- 20 Right line (abbr.)
- 21 Bone
- 22 Fish
- 24 Chinese measure
- 25 Treatise
- 27 Drink made from apples
- 29 All right (coll.)
- 30 Negative
- 31 Stories
- 34 Animal (abbr.)
- 37 Old Latin (abbr.)
- 38 Slight bow
- 40 Help
- 41 Symbol for sodium
- 42 Boat paddle
- 44 Revolt
- 47 Greek letter
- 48 Play the part of host
- 50 Road (abbr.)
- 51 Trim with the back
- 53 Ill (prefix)
- 54 South African farmer
- 56 Emmet
- 57 He is a

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL

- 1 Nugatory
- 2 Unit
- 3 Lone Scout (abbr.)
- 4 Folding bed
- 5 Mineral rock
- 6 Us
- 7 Injure by
- 8 Fall in drops
- 9 Catches
- 12 Angry
- 13 Peel
- 14 Blushing
- 16 Levantine ketch
- 17 Stigma
- 21 Made of oak
- 23 Ate
- 26 Sun
- 28 Cathedral church
- 31 Blow
- 32 Disturb
- 33 Kind
- 34 Speech defect
- 35 Not set
- 36 Precipitation
- 39 From
- 40 Morindin dye
- 43 Harvest
- 45 Head part
- 46 Westphalian river
- 47 Confined
- 49 Entire
- 52 Hurrah!
- 53 Beside
- 55 Rhode Island (abbr.)

SIDE GLANCES

By Gailbraith



"When coffee was rationed my husband complained when he couldn't get a second cup, and now that there's plenty he prefers tea!"

This Curious World

By WILLIAM FERGUSON



ABOUT 850,000 TONS of SALT ARE ADDED TO THE DEAD SEA EVERY YEAR

KWZ KORTER

Here is located the observatory and meridian from which nations the world over calculate time and longitude.

WHERE'S ELMER?

MATTHIAS BALDWIN, FOUNDER OF THE FAMOUS BALDWIN LOCOMOTIVE WORKS. WAS A JEWELER BEFORE HE BEGAN BUILDING LOCOMOTIVES.

ANSWER: Greenwich, a borough of London, England.

NEXT: Are all pearls formed in mollusks?

Hold Everything



ABBIE an' SLATS



Soldier's Dream



By Raeburn Van Buren



By William Ferguson



Thirteen Students from Dixonland on Northwestern Roll

Evanston, Ill.—A total of 491 students from northern Illinois have enrolled at Northwestern university this fall. Registration of the entire university totals over 11,000 full-time and part-time students, a decrease of 2.2 per cent under last year. There has been a marked increase in the enrollment of women.

Northwestern's participation in the war effort is again the keynote of the year. The men's dormitories and fraternity houses have been converted into barracks for the 1,200 men enrolled in the naval college training program, V-12.

In addition to the V-12 program, other military activities are the naval radio operators' school on the Evanston campus, and the naval midshipmen's school on the Chicago campus. The medical and dental schools are training physicians and dentists for the armed forces. Altogether, men in special-

Another Letter on USO from Lee County Soldier

Air Transport Command,
Regional Air Priorities
Administration Bldg.,
LaGuardia Field, N. Y.
Oct. 19, 1943

Dear Mr. Schrock: As an enlisted member of the Army Air Forces in the service over two years, I have seen the marvelous work done by the USO. A USO clubhouse is open at all times to the boys. It has facilities for dancing, ping pong, reading room and even photo laboratory equipment. All free to the enlisted man. Then, too, a reading room which always contains the latest magazines, a kitchen with a well stocked larder and plenty of sandwiches, cookies and coffee for any man in uniform.

Besides being the contributing factor as an "uplifter" for the boys, its homelike atmosphere adds to the morale factor. No service man gets homesick through the benevolent spirit of the USO. In short, it's a second home for a service man, regardless of race, color or religion.

When we consider the facts and realize that all USO services and facilities are gratis to the service man, I feel sure that Lee county will come through for their men in uniform by topping their goal of \$35,000 in this campaign.

Sincerely Yours,
SGT. AL C. PETIT, JR.

ized training for military service total more than 5,000. The university's new technolog- ical institute, in addition to train- ing civilian students and military personnel, is engaged in a broad program of research for the gov- ernment. The students from northern Il-

linois, and the fields of study in which they are enrolled, include:

Ashton—Leo Henry Neuman, V-12 navy program.

Dixon—Patsy Jane, Alexander 612 Fellows street, liberal arts; John William Shultz, 517 Squires avenue, V-12 navy program.

Franklin Grove—Melvin Harvey Brucker, V-12 navy program.

Mendota—Richard Harry Faber, 507 Tenth street, V-12 navy program; Doris Jean Lotts, 1218 Monroe street.

Mt. Morris—William Davis Rose, 206 Seminary avenue, Technological institute.

Princeton—Stephen F. Kasbur, 308 South Church street, V-12 navy program; Harlow Harding Piper, FRD 3, technological institute; Arthur Dean Poppens, South Euclid avenue, liberal arts; Esther D. Poppens, South Euclid avenue, music; Katherine Lee Tedrow, 727 S. Euclid avenue, liberal arts; Mary S. Trimble, 308 Park avenue, West, liberal arts.

RAPID GROWTH

First steamboat to navigate the Mississippi berthed at New Orleans in 1812. By 1840, New Orleans was second only to New York as a U. S. port.

Mary's Listenin' Post



"I SHOULD think that EVERY girl who has no home obligations would be anxious to join the WACs. It makes a person more reliant and it gives you a feeling of satisfaction that you are really doing something to help in the war. You also have such a fine healthy companionship with other girls—it's almost like a college dormitory." Thus did WAC Jean Murray t/5, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren G. Murray of Dixon, who is home on furlough, sum up her reactions to the organization of which she has been a member for nearly a year.

CORPORAL Murray is stationed at March Field air base near Riverside, California. Her particular job is working in the publications office of the base headquarters building. There are 150 members of the women's organization there, some of them telephone girls, some office clerks and stenographers, some in the photography department, others are drivers—in fact a girl entering the WACs has a chance to express her preference for the kind of work she wants and almost without exception she is given special training in that line and may do the work of her choice.

WOULD you like to go from "reveille to taps" with these women at March Field? At 6 o'clock every morning they are all outside in formation to "stand reveille." Next comes tidying up of the barracks with breakfast at 6:30. Immediately after that there are the special duties of the day such as cleaning up the "day room" where, by the way, they have magazines, radio, ping pong tables and anything which makes a real recreation room.

FOR an hour after 7:30 there is a class period which varies from drill and physical training to training films and special trips to see different things. One of these classes that Corporal Murray remembers especially was when they went to visit the "war dogs." These dogs are given a rigid physical examination as they enter the army. They must weigh at least 50 pounds and be under five years old. They are taught very few tricks in their six weeks of basic training. The thing that really makes you feel inferior here is when you learn that ONE dog replaces FOUR OR FIVE men for guard duty.

SPEAKING of replacements—it's each WAC's special privilege actually to be able to find out exactly what soldier she replaced and to know what job she released him for. Of course that is the reason why so many more girls are needed—it is only in this way that many men can be released for heavier duty elsewhere.

BACK to "Corporal Murray's Day"—After 8:30 the women go to their various jobs which continue till 5 in the afternoon. Then it is supper and freedom until 11:30 o'clock. If you apply for a pass you may go to town, but very frequently you have no desire to leave because there are special dances and shows. Once a week there is amateur's night for the men and women in the well-equipped theatre and then there are frequent occasions when some nationally known radio shows are put on from the camp. Did you know that when you hear these programs very often you are in on only half the fun? After the show goes off the air the entertainment still continues for an hour or more for the army!

WOULDN'T it be nice to take your worn clothing down to the store and say, "Here is my old hat, please give me a new one." That's the way the WACs keep in tiptop shape their wardrobe of five shirts, three summer skirts, two winter skirts, eight pair of stockings, two pair of shoes, a hat, outside jackets and coats, a bathrobe and whatever fatigue clothing, slacks and special equipment their job needs. Of course, if they want extras of anything there are stores authorized to sell all of these clothes and they may have as many extras as they desire. Jewelry is no problem because two rings is all that they are allowed.

THERE are laundry and dry cleaning establishments, beauty shops and other stores which they might need not too far away. They are asked to keep their hair fairly short but it doesn't need to be "boy bob" as so many people think. Friday night is "stay at home" night! Saturday, you see, is personal and barracks inspection day! And once a week there is parade formation. Another thing that breaks the regular routine is the appearance of any of their three mascots—a Spitz dog, a cat and a large red, white and blue turtle (the color scheme comes neither from nature or the camouflage department.)

DO BREAKFAST menus ever worry you? Try this some day. Give everyone all they want of any or all of these things—fruit, dry or cooked cereal, eggs and bacon, flapjacks, French toast and coffee! And yet with all this authorities say and Corporal Murray confirms the fact that those who are overweight actually lose and those who are underweight gain. This is attributed to the regularity of the WAC program and to the scientifically planned meals.

ONE question which is foremost in the minds of many who contemplate joining the WACs is whether they will have to go overseas or whether they can get there if they want to go. When you sign up you state your preference about that and when the call comes for overseas contingents those who want to go have first chance—those who stated no preference would come next and those who do not want to go will in all probability never be assigned outside this country.

IF YOU would like to know more about the WACs get in touch with Jim Brady who is in charge of the recruiting work in Dixon during the special drive which is being put on now. You may call Mr. Brady at phone 781—he has applications and all necessary information.

—Parents should look after their children. Do not allow them to roam the streets at will or enter the grounds of private individuals and destroy property.

—Will you please look at the expiration date on your Evening Telegraph. If about to expire, send us your check or draft, or call at the office and settle.

Inept Officials Held Cause of Jelly Rationing

New York —(AP)— Blaming necessity for jam and jelly rationing on lack of "real far-sightedness in Washington," Gordon C. Corbaley, president of the American Institute of Food Distribution, said "there is a grave danger of this shortage continuing until final ending of the war." His prepared statement said "government officials knew late in 1942 that strawberry acreage was being materially reduced as a result of fears among growers that they would not have help available for a crop that requires a large amount of hand labor."

Need of Control Ignored "Neither the war food administration nor the OPA did anything at all about establishing controls which would put away berries and fruits that consumers so seriously need during winter and spring months."

"This shortsightedness is partially responsible for the present shortage of canned fruits and is entirely to blame for our not having on hand the comparatively small quantities of jam material that would have provided almost unlimited consumption for civilian populations," the statement said.

Corbaley said the shortage of jams and jellies was due partially to reduced fruit production in 1943, because manufacturers were unable to get authority from OPA to have their representatives accumulate raw materials, and because processors had no assurance from OPA that they would be permitted price increases to cover higher cost of securing berries and fruits in competition with the fresh market.

Growers to Cut Acreage Predicting the shortage would last until the war's end, Corbaley said:

"Present intentions of strawberry growers is to cut their acreage another 20 per cent. Fear of continued labor shortages is responsible for that. The condition threatens other berries, peaches, and apricots because the larger part of raw materials for this manufacturing comes from Pacific coast states, where the labor situation is worse than in any other part of the country."

KING STAYS HOME Under a proviso of the constitution of Norway, King Haakon can be dethroned if he is absent from his country for more than six months at a time.

—Those interested in farm land in Lee county should have one of our Lee county plat books. Price only 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

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IN PERSON
TINY
HILL
AND HIS
ORCHESTRA

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DIXON

TODAY - WED. 7:15-9:00
Matinee Wed. at 2:30

5 Days Leave and No
Ceiling on Love!



with
ROBERT BENCHLEY
ROBERT RYAN • ELIZABETH
PATTERSON • MARJORIE PATTERSON
FREDDIE SLACK and ORCHESTRA

"FIGARO AND CLEO"

"TRICK GOLF" - MUSICAL
ODDITY - NEWS

LEE

TODAY - WED. 7:00 - 9:00

He Wanted His Heaven
on Earth

Don Ameche - Gene Tierney

-- in --

"Heaven Can Wait"

In Technicolor

Cartoon in Color - News

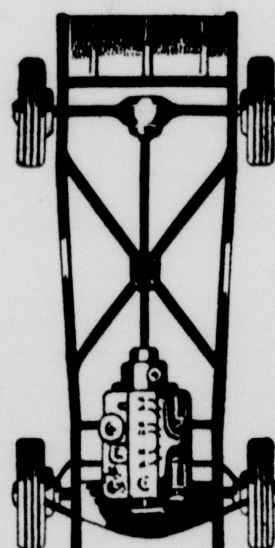
Automobiles Are Almost Irreplaceable! But You Can GET MORE MILEAGE AND LONGER LIFE FROM YOUR PRESENT CAR!

Older Cars
Need Better Care!
GET
REGULAR SERVICE
from Trained Men
Who "Know How"!

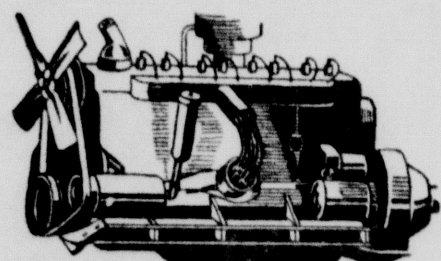
CHASSIS LUBRICATION

Every moving part on your car's chassis is a potential breakdown point... should be correctly lubricated regularly. The right grade of Mobil-grease for each point is applied according to scientifically charted service when you get chassis Mobilubrication at your Mobilgas dealers.

WHEEL BEARINGS need regular care, too. Removal, thorough cleaning and just the right amount of Mobilgrease No. 5 is a wise twice-a-year service.

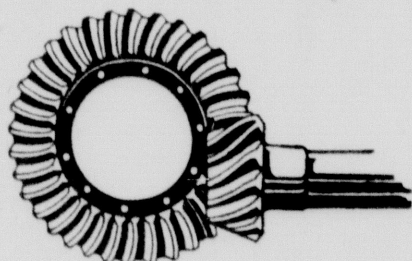


ENGINE NEEDS FREQUENT CHECK
—REGULAR OIL CHANGE



Motorists seldom realize how quickly engine oil gets dirty when driving at low wartime speeds. Condensation, dirt, oil sludge and other harmful formations frequently appear in engines that don't get proper warm-up. The engine of your car needs Mobiloil... it's actually built to help keep engines clean... resists harmful acid and sludge formation. Get Mobiloil today.

GEARS GET CONSTANT AND TERRIFIC PRESSURES



Gear tooth pressures in today's cars apply unusual burdens on gear oils. Tiniest dirt and metal particles mixed with oil can cause serious, unnecessary wear and damage. Let your Mobilgas dealer drain and flush your gear cases... refill with clean fresh Mobiloil gear oils to coat, cushion and help protect vital gears against unnecessary wear and damage.

RADIATOR FLUSH AND ANTI-FREEZE

Now is the time to let us check and care for your entire cooling system. Avoid the cold weather rush!



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